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inson of North Anson, president of the Maine State Pomological Society, knows

something about apples and orchards. In fact, he is regarded almost as an au-

had planted 50 apple trees. I remem-

measured by the Minister of Agriculture

around the trunk, while the spread of

he limbs was about 60 feet. My brother

"Years afterward I was bome from

When I was constructing the Cana

hard to get through with a railroad, a

to go through a cemetery, and we were,

so to speak, 'between the devil and the

deep sea.'
"This orchard belonged to an old

Frenchman. He was determined that

we should go around, but we had other

notions. Finally, it was arranged that

we pay him about the worth of his farm for a 100-foot strip, and move the trees

"My orchard is situated on a hill

which is probably 800 feet above sea level.

At the time I bought it, I did not know

it made any difference to an orchard

reason he said, 'You are above the 500

"What this orchard of mine needed

"A great many of my trees were nat-

world than a big red Northern Spy

Mr. Robinson is a native of St. Thomas,

Ontario, and is 66 years of age. From a

boy his ambition was to build railroads.

Upper Coos, which is now the Maine

Quebec, the Quebec Central from Tring

function to Megantic, P. Q. He built a

concrete dem and wooden dam across the Richelieu River at Chamberly, Que.,

and St. Theresa, Que. Two million feet

ouilt in 81 days against a seven-mile cur-

rent in mid-winter.
For a year, Mr. Robinson was with

eter Lyle & Son of Montreal as super-

tendent of construction or sheds at

lations there for the construction of

what is the finest lot of barbor sheds on

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What is your favorite pie apple?

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she might be a cousin.

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David had no cousins.

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IDA J. DAVIS, January 16, 1928. Oxford, Maine.

NOTICE.

(By S. Y. McKinney.) When in 1886 the Canadian Pacific ailway had finished its unbroken line agricultural college, and as he had been from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the learning, among other things, to graft, farmers who lived a reasonable distance we asked father's consent to practice

from the railroad—say one or two days' grafting on a fine old apple tree growing haul—thought that their marketing in front of the house.

"The fruit on it was of no account, disillusioned. They learned, that transbut the tree itself was a beauty. It was portation is but one incident to the marketing of wheat, and that they were stil at the mercy of the well-organized grain trade. Hence the farmers' next step was to organize their own grain com pany, which was later incorporated as the United Grain Growers, Ltd. This company took hold of the selling end of the industry, and has served the farmers

AMONG THE FARMERS.

"SPEED THE PLOW."

Mistaken.

"Alas!" the snowflake feebly cried
As it dissolved away and died;
"Tis grand to sacrifice one's life
A saintly soul in noble strie—
But OI the bitter tragedy
Of death—mistaken for a flea!"
—Mrs. Bernie Babcock.

Canadian Farmers.

Feeling the snowflake's melting trickle, The dog set out to cure the tickle, And with his teeth and with his claws Went after the disturbing cause.

4 snowflake lit In a black dog's back.

But it was not long before the farmers' horizon was again widened. They found that not even their own company could sell wheat advantageously without access to the markers of the world, without a system of credits and exchanges, and policy of the government that would foster such credits and exchanges. Evidently another piece of machinery was necessary, and fortunately the parts were ready at hand.

In every agricultural province in Can

n the Prairie provinces, the delegates number from 1,000 to 1,500. They are orchard and a cemetery. To go through enerally sent uninstructed, but woe be- the first you have to have the consent of tide the luckless one who ignores the the owner, and the latter, of the occu-decisions arrived at in the meetings in pants. By dudging this particular or one schoolhouses where the issues are chard we found that we would be obliged ought out and the delegate selected. The conventions are full of vitality and excitement. In brogues that pro-claim possibly nationalities the delegates clamor to be heard in the conven tions, and are the more insistent because the subjects are those vital to the bread and butter of every one of them. The provincial convention is the body,

and the only body, with authority.

for him, resetting them on the other side

Canadian farm leaders but carry out of the orchard. Where that orchard the policies here decided upon. Any stood there are now payed streets and influence which such leaders have must fine residences, and the orchard is now a be exerted here, and must stand the part of the city of West Montreal. criticism of the rawest recruit from Ukrainia or Wales, from Czecho-Slovakia

In addition to being full members of the main convention—if delegates—the whether it was up where it had good women have their own convention, fresh air or not. The following spring which sits a part of the time during the when in Washington, Chief Quantice main convention. The men are very the Department of Horticulture asked glad to turn certain questions over to me where my orchard was, and upon the women, and it is not often that the telling him, he went to the map, found indings-although some of the prov- that the land was up where the apple nces have a more generous record in trees grew naturally. When asked the is respect than others.

It is through thus expressing their foot level.'

"Unconsciously, I located my orchard them "Unconsciously, I located my orchard them "Unconsciously, I located my orchard them the second the second the second them the second the se

wishes, and personally pressing them "Unconsciously, I located my orchard upon the various governments, that the in a favorable place. Probably swamps farmers have exerted their influence upare all right for cranberries and ducks, on legislation. Most of the provincial but here and apple trees want dry overnments-those of the Prairie prov- dry feet. Rocks are no detriment to the inces especially—keep a weather-eye apple trees, either. Undoubtedly one well open to the light received from reason is that the roots can get under these conventions, and provincial legis. these rocks and hang on to keep the lation has for some years been largely in trees from being blown over, while at But the Dominion government was moisture. My orchard has lots of rocks.

not at first so responsive, and it is the Dominion government that has to do most was a haircut, a shave and a bath he policies necessary thereto. Thus out the center of the trees to let some there came a time when the farmers saw sunlight in, cut out dead material and that another step must be taken and cross limbs, also suckers from around that step was a central organization. the roots. There were plenty of suckers This they called the "Canadian Council and branches, and our big job was clear-As the name indicates, this body is

"council." It has no real ural fruit, probably 15 years old. They authority, and the farmers in any prov- had been planted, but had never been ince are at liberty to ignore its findings. grafted, so I grafted these to Baldwins. In fact, provincial matters are not part They are all growing Baidwins now inof its agenda. But this is the forum in stead of cider apples. This reminds me which the leaders of the movement dis- of my cider mill. We have a small one, cuss all matters of vital interest to the but now have little use for it, as the farmers. From the findings of this body apples are no longer cider apples, but has developed the Farmers' Platform. No. 1 fruit for the Boston market. The various phases of this Platform form . "From the beginning of 70 to 100 bar-

not proving effective as far as the Dominion government was concerned, in the year 1918 thoughts began to center upthere is anything better in the wide Just as farmers recognized that the apple."

problem of marketing wheat is greater han transportation, greater than owning their own grain company, so now they saw that education and petitions were not proving effectual in impressing His activities include the finishing of the the Dominion statutes the policies Central line through New Hampshire to enunciated by the Farmers' Platform. The word was whispered round, "We must go into politics," and the troubled any farmers' organization has done this, has meant the death of the organiza-How then to go into politics without

neeting the fate of other like organiza ions was the question that each province slowly and carefully tried to answer for

H. W. Wood, president of the United Farmers of Alberta, evolved the "Economic Group's idea. For Mr. Woodriginally from Missouri-has watched farmers' organizations in the United States for almost half a century. His observations convinced him that just as soon as such organizations became dangerous to their enemies, they were wrecked, and invariably this was accom-

How could this danger be eliminated? Mr. Wood evolved the idea that has been accepted by Alberta and Ontario. To a farmers' organization none but farmers should be eligible. None should be in side except those whose most vital interest is affected—those who would themselves be undone by the wrecking of the organization. The "Economic Which Apple is Best?"

Group," and each group represented according to its numerical strength—by Proportional Representation." as been called the "Closed Door" policy. Canadian farmers want an immediate uties.
Decreasing tariff with Great Britain,

Reciprocity with the United States long the line of the 1911 agreement. Food stuffs, agricultural implements farm and household machinery, vehicles and a number of other articles, together with all machinery used in their manufacture, to be placed on the free list. turing protected products required to Rome Beauty, Jonathan and Maiden furnish comprehensive statements of Blush. All corporations engaged in manufactheir earnings, and every claim for pro-

Paris. Maine by tariff reform, certain direct forms of taxation are suggested, such as income and inheritance taxes, and taxes on unmproved land values. A land settlement scheme requiring

On the Six-Ten Train

thority on pomological matters.
"My first experience in the orchard business was at 10 years of age," says Mr. Robinson. "My father had bought By CLARISSA MACKIE hillside acre of ground on which he

ber the first year he planted corn among the trees, and they did fine for they were well cultivated. I helped with all of this Jane drove the big car up the long hill to the railroad station and backed it skillfully to the platform among the work, and took a lively interest in that nundred other motors waiting for the "My next attempt at orchard work express to come in. David Perry often came down for a week-end at the was some years later when we bought a arm. On this farm was an old orchard, Woodland's suburban place, and since know it was 75 years old at that time. his engagement to Jane had been an-One of my brothers was home from the nounced it was Jane who invariably net him at the station.

Sometimes there were other guests for the Woodlands, or perhaps it would be merely one of the family, Mr. Woodland or young Roland, or Sally, out they usually fell into the background of unimportance. David and for Ontario, and given rate as the second largest apple tree in the Dominion of Canada, measuring 14 feet 6 inches Jane and Joy rode together. Jane was looking particularly lovely

this afternoon; she wore a new frock, and a soft flopping country-hat that and I went to the neighbors and got sei one from all the different kinds of apple trees that we could find and grafted the made a frame for her bewitching face. "Six-ten's late," remarked the baggagemaster-station-agent-telegrapher, with a knowing look at Jane Wood-

the West and my father said, "William, you certainly did something when you grafted that old tree." In red apples it bore everything from Baldwins to Black Hornbeak knew that the six-ten was David's train. She walked up and Oxfords; in green, from Transparents to down the long platform, stopping to Rhode Island Greenings, some .14 variespeak to a few friends here and there, and then stood gazing down the line. dian Pacific Railroad line from Montreal The train came rushing in, bringing to Smith's Falls in 1886 our survey ran breath of excitement and bustle from through an orchard of Snow apples. the big city. Jane saw David's tower da is held a yearly farmers' convention. Now there are two things that are pretty

> ittle car; eh, Jane?" But Jane's shamed eyes were watchng the jaunty, swinging gait of David's grandmother tilting along on high-heeled shoes. When she lifted her gaze to his at last David was smiling. "Well?" he asked. remulously, and this time she be-

Sparks Enable Expert to Make Sure Determination of Steel's Hardness and Quality.

alyzation of metal has been introduced in France recently, based upon the pressed upon a grindstone. Each kind of steel gives its own characteristic shower of sparks, from hardness and quality. There are three principal forms of sparks. In the first, the incandescent particle makes very fine-luminous threads. In the second

course, done in a dark room.

together-he carried her bag. She wore a black cloth suit of extremely nodish cut, a large hat swathed in a black lace veil. She walked with a jauntiness that put Jane's healthy Jane stared coldly at the approach ilternating with the white.

Jane Woodland was of a very jealous nature. She loved David, and i tremely Skeptical as to Its Value as Fuel. "A smaller girl than I-and a lo

prettier," thought Jane bitterly, as she drew back behind a pillar. Temptation prompted jealousy to act. Jane slipped around the station building, jumped into her car and whisked away As the road uncurled before her she

seemed to see those two figures, the slender, pretty girl and David walk-Suppose she went back and me the shore and used in the North.

them-the girl might be some one in the village whom David had met. or enjoyed its pleasant glow. "Can it be She wondered what they would dotake Steve Brogan's taxicab perhaps of lumber were used in this, and it was but they certainly would not have the assured that it could.

sent a quantity to her lord mayor, or-Having come to this conclusion, Jane dering him to use it for cooking his glanced behind her and saw them own dinner and to report to her walking along the path behind her. whether food treated in this way was Montreal. Millions were spent in foun. The girl wore gray silk stockings and fit for human consumption! Not until the lord mayor had re The slippers must have been very ported that he had eaten and survived

uncomfortable to walk in. Jane thought of that as the car slipped turned the corner that led home. As placed in charge of the construction of she turned the corner she glanced over several other railroads to the Yukon, her shoulder and saw David putting the girl into a taxicab. He jumped in in the opposite direction! Jane did not eat much dinner that

night; she parried the questions of her family and listened for the telephone bell. David would ring her up. He usually did so after one of their quarrels. She rather hoped he would It was ten o'clock when the tele phone called her.

"Jane?" came David's voice. "Jane is speaking," she responded, "I must apologize; I came on th

Spy were first, seconded by Ben Davis, York Imperial, Jonathan and Rome "I was there I saw you but you were so absorbed." upbraided Jane. "Jane Woodland!" he breathed were you not?"

> picked us up." incredulously, "Your grandmother!" she added in scornful disbelief.

> plained this, you can see your mistake. can't you?" "I don't know what you mean about my mistake, Mr. Perry," she said in her coldest tone. "Has it reached the Mr. Perry

course, David could not see. "Very well," he answered, and rang

that they-David and Jane - had planned to be married in this very church in September? Why, they had decided upon the floral decorations, the ushers, the guests, the musiceverything had been carefully thought out. What happy times they had had,

greet their friends. Jane would have hurried on to avoid David, but mother plucked her back. "Jane, my dear, I want to introduce

you to Mrs. Churchill, David's grandmother. Susan, this is my youngest daughter," murmured Mrs. Woodland. with justifiable pride. "Delighted, my dear. David

> He brought me to church in that fiendish little car of his—he has had it stored at Agatha's. I refuse to return in it. Take your little Jane home. Davy, and I'll go back with the old folks. Agatha will come, too!" -Jane stared at the absurd little figure, tricked out in its girlish clothes. Behind the lace veil simpered a sweet. lined-face and graying hair. How piti-

"Well, good-by, granny. Sorry about the mad ride, Jane likes the a 15-foot snow bank and was pulled

"Your grandmother!" she laughed

SHOW CHARACTER OF METAL

A simple method of approximate an

A piece of steel containing a little the content of carbon increases explos

and the straight rays diminish in size on content give a short shower of the extremity and all dazzling white. Steels containing 18 per cent tungsten give only a few dark red rays. steel gives bright red and dark red rays a statement issued by Director Sho- it in the past," said James R. How

TESTING COAL FOR A QUEEN Elizabeth of England Was at First Ex-

many strange duties have fallen to his by Queen Elizabeth, says London Tit-

used for cooking?" she asked. She was But she was a cautious person. She

would she have coal used in the royal

considered of championship class, and whose knowledge of the rules of the royal and ancient game of golf was no

six-ten, but did not see you, dear." "The Poetry of Earth." "Yes, in a way. My grandmother to speak, in which, and in which only, came down with me and I was going its poetry will be truly set or sung.

Agatha's. Didn't you see? So we stately sonnets, and others of which walked along the road until a taxicab | the truth would best be told in tender "Your grandmother?" repeated Jane "Yes. Now, Jane, that I have ex-

stage?" he asked furiously. "What is

I shall do in the morning," said Jane, with her eyes full of tears, which, of

The next day being Sunday, Jane went to church and had the pleasure of seeing David sitting in his Greataunt Agatha's pew, with the strange girl beside him. Jane saw that David was very attentive to the slim young thing in black, and a grim despair

She wondered if it occurred to David

Slowly the congregation dispersed In the porch the Woodlands lingered to

told me about you. Where is the boy? Jane smiled and dimpled. Peter

ful it was to cling so firmly to passing

the shower is decorated with a few ex-

plosions of tiny "shells." In the third, the shower is made up of these little explosions. In addition to these forms, the expert classifies the sparks by their color, red, yellow or white in a great variety of shades. The grinding is, of carbon makes straight yellow lines; as and number. Steels with a high car-

sparks, explosions taking place near Manganese steels give white sparks with explosions at the end and sometimes in the middle. Chrome-tungsten

London was one of the sovereign's most trusted henchmen, and at times lot. One of the quaintest was devised

- Until her reign coal was almost un known in the south of England, though sea coal was gathered regularly from One day a Northumberland subject sent-her a consignment of coal. The queen saw it burn on the hearth and

Expert Advice.

more accurate than was the technique the first tee. One of the men, taking a vicious swing, sliced to such an exten that the ball struck an oak tree with such force that it came bounding back across the tee, and the player in ques tion caught the ball in his hand. With a hewildered look on his face he turned to his opponent and asked: "What shall I do now?" His opponent, with no intention of joking, replied, "Tee-it up, hit it again and then put your hands in your pockets."

that every spot on earth is full of poetry, then it is certainly also true that each place has its own distinctive measure; an indigenous meter, so lyrics, brooks which are jocund songs, and mountains which are Odes to Immortality.-Helen Hunt Jackson.

Suspicious Symptoms. Doctor-Your husband will be up in a day or two, Mrs. Jones. Why all this distress?

Apprehensive Wife-I was so afrai floctor. All night he was practicing the harp on the bed rails. Graschopper Good "Hurdler."

NEWS HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Items Gleaned From All Parts of New England

United Textile Workers of America, at a meeting in Boston, voted to begin an organization campaign in the South

at Buxton, Me., for 47 year, has died; at the age of 77 years. He always lived in that town, and was a grocer mand light. Good steers sold at \$13.55for 51 years.

| Manual light | Good steers sold at \$13.50| 14.00 with medium at \$12.00-13.00 per 106

Emily P. Weeks, 14, of Portland, Me., and George D. Foster, 20, filed intentions of marriage at the city clerk's office. The girl is the young-Mrs. Mary Anna Sabins of Taunton,

is dead in her 116th year. Only once before, during the influenza epidemic, had she been attended by a physician. She was born in County Monaghan, Ireland, July 12, 1807.

earthly pilgrimage 100 years ago Jan. 9, and is the oldest member of the American Red Cross in Maine, is \$1.40-1.55 per 100 lb. sack, partly account still able to read, her Bible each day, without the aid of glasses. Necessity of a campaign to educate farmers to the need of co-opera-

tion in marketing of their products was stressed by speakers in Augusta, Me. at the annual conference of the Maine Farmers' Extension Bureau. Falling three stories from the roof of his home at 57 Kellogg Street, Portland, Me., William White, 70, for-

mer patrolman, landed head first in

out by neighbors with snowshovels. He was unhurt. Arthur F. Tylee, 27, Worcester, Mass., veteran of the 76th division, as the bulk of receipts are showing coarse will sail from New York April 1, with his flancee Miss Ethel M. Canary of 22 cents. Butter Market steady to firm Memphis, Tenn, for mission work at prices a fraction lower on fresh goods among the leper and Indians in the

The Parker Young Company of Boston has bought 168,000 acres of timberland of Calhoun county, Florida, for 51 cents. approximately \$1,000,000, officials of the Park Wood Lumber Company, operating branch of the Parker Young Company, announces.

baseball on Sundays, the legislative committee of the Connecticut Federation of Churches, at a meeting, devised plans to hold a referendum. Steps were formally taken by the Pacific Mills to bring about a closer relationship between employer and

employe, and notices were posted to

ing all departments will be chosen by

the effect that committees represent-

the department employes for this pur-Wilbert S. Wilson, retiring city treasurer, of Augusta, Me., presented his yearly report at the monthly \$938,059.95 and receipts \$926,543.45.

Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1922, \$22,089.71 and Jan. 1, 1923, \$10,573.21. Maine automobile owners who have occasion to use their cars on Massa chusetts highway are warned to have them equipped with tail lights which have been approved by the registrar of motor vehicles of that state, in

rey of the motor vehicle branch of the highway commission. Elmer C. Potter, prohibition direct or of Masschusetts has been elected a church deacon. The honor came from the Piedmont church of Worcester, Mass., of which he is a member. Resolutions of confidence in the to combat the Ku Klux Klan. Th earnest purpose of the director in the new society is to be known as the

were adopted by the church. As a means toward the safeguard ing of human life in the woods of Maine during the hunting season, young men. the Penobscot Valley Fish and Game Association will conduct a campaign of warning by means of conspicuou placards to be posted at all public places and at all points in the game

country most frequented by hunters. Francis Pero, 23, North Adams Mass., is the champion egg-eater of the Berkshires, his friends say. He ate 18 raw eggs in a short time, and declared he could depose of as many more were they provided. His eggtu. A grocery truck ran into a drift of eggs which it carried was thrown years, according to Dr. George F. out in the road. The driver, picked ook, a member of the state commisup all but a dozen and a half which sien which is investigating the faciliwere cracked as the result of the ties for higher education. Holy Cross, spill. Pero came out and proceeded at Worcester, is the only college with to consume these 18 eggs, much to tuition rates unchanged since 1916, the amusement of a crowd of mill and the rates at the Harvard theo-

With the payment of \$356,323.61 and

The action of the German govern-

In those days the amount of copper a device of recent invention. The apcoin in circulation was inadequate. paratus, according to Popular Meand tradesmen all over the country chanics Magazine, is mounted on the issued tokens of their own which at transmission case in place of its cover. tained almost equal standing with the and is operated by means of a small regal coinage. One manufacturer in pivoted lever. With the new control Birmingham issued over 9,000,000 pen it is impossible to strip gears, or to nies and 3,500,000 half-pennies in the engage the clutch when the brakes are course of a few years and the amoun of "tokens" in circulation in 1780 outnumbered the genuine coinage.

Isn't Nature Wonderful.

For Week Ending January 20, 1925 Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Market

and Crop Estimates BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK AND BOSTON WESTERN DRESSED MRAT MARKET: Hog receipts moderate, market quiet, with a few sales at \$8.00-8.20. Receipts of Butcher Cattle light, market slow and The emergency committee of the draggy. Cows and helfers \$4.25-5.50; Bologna Bulls \$2.75-4.50; canner cows and heifers \$2.25-2.75 per 100 lbs. Veal calves light weight selling at \$7.00-12.00, with heavy weights \$5.00-7.50 per 100 lbs. Under light demand and normal receipts. Milk cows steady under light demands; choice \$145.00-155.000; good \$130.00-140.00; medium \$120.00-130.00; and common \$90.00-115.00 per head. Receipts of fresh beel moderate; market slow and draggy, delbs. Good cows steady at \$10.00-10.50, medium \$8.50-9.50.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Trading has been hampered by the snow and the cold weather, but more activity ther was more favorable. SHIPPED-IN a bbl. for best New England stock from cold storage, and \$5.00-5.25 for New York State stock. New York State Danish cabbage steady at \$2.00-2.25 a bbl. New Southern cabbage \$2.75-4.00 a bbl crate. California cauliflower weaker at \$1.00-1.50 a crate. Florida celery weak at \$2.50-4.00 a crate. Norfolk kale declined, then recovered to \$1.75 a bbl. Best California Iceburg Lettuce firm at \$5.00-5.50 a crate. Onions draggy at mostly \$3.50 per 100 lb. bag for Western and \$3.00-3.25 for Massa-chusetts stock. Maine potatoes higher at firm at \$1.00-1.40 a bu. basket. Southern bu, hamper, NATIVE:-Hothouse encum tuce firm at 60 cents-\$1.25 a box. Radishe Tomatoes unchanged at 30-35 cents a lb

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS Dressed Poultry Market shows little ally steady but quiet. Demand is good and supply short on fancy soft meated chickens, as bulk of receipts are showing coarse and staggy. Fowl (4%-6 lb.) 29-31 cents, chickens (4%-6 lb.) 30-34 cents (314-4 lb.) 25-30 cents. Live Poultry mar ket continues quiet, fowls finding a read sale but chickens are moving very slowly but unchanged on storage. There has been a fair amount of trading this week but buyers at present are not active and are looking for bargains. Butter as a rule is in firm hands and is not freely offered. Extras: Fresh 52 cents, storage

Convictions for violations of moto vehicle laws against nearly 1,600 persons were obtained last year, according to reports received by the Maine To obtain the opinion of 50,000 state highway commission. Fines church people in Connecticut on the aggregated \$36,000. Licenses were operating while under the influence o

Suit for \$40,000 against the Rutland railroad was filed at Rutland, Vt., by Lawrence E. Flanders, who was em-Flanders was assaulted by strikers and injured Aug. 19 last "while in performance of duty," and that the railroad company failed to provide

William P. Grav of Lewiston, Me president of the Maine and New Hampshire Theatres Company, has representing the remainder of the New England unit owned and con trolled by the Famous Players-Lasky

"You New England farmers are go ing to receive encouragement in co American Farm Bureau Federation speaking in Boston at the fifth union agricultural meeting and of the first

enforcement of the 18th amendment P. P. P. The three P's are said to stand for Progress. Protect and Punish. Little is known of the new organization as yet. It is said to have

> per of students matriculating with ties, "scarcely equalled in any other at the State House by the special ginning of the present year, the report says, regular students increased from 19,583 to 26,957, or 26 per cent. versities and colleges have increased nearly 54 per cent in the last seven

logical school are also unchanged. Another move to have a summer \$14,473.38 interest by Allen W. Fletch- White House in Maine was made in er of Alpena, Mich., to Marion E. the Legislature. Representative Sher-Brown of Boston, a law suit which man L. Douglass of Lamoine, who has dragged its weary way through has offered to give the United States the courts of Massachusetts and Shore Acres, a hotel property near Michigan for more than half a cen- Bar Harbor, and to raise \$50,000 by tury and which involved hundreds of subscription for improvements, inthousands of dollars has come to an troduced a resolution requesting end. The suit was started to compel Maine's senators and representatives an accounting of a partnership in a to appear before a congressional comlumbering business which involved mittee and present "the great natuthousands of acres of land, part of ral advantages the state of Maine which is now in the centre of the possesses as a summer residence for our President?

ment in allowing certain firms to print | gency brake and gear-shift levers in tions recalls a somewhat similar state gear shifts are controlled by means of affairs in the early years of George of pneumatic pressure of from 40 to

> City on Twenty-six Islands. Ghent, Belgium, stands on 28

islands, which are connected with each sils and if need be, clothes. A South American history by being the scene

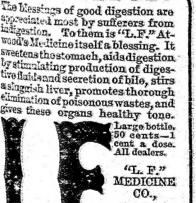
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ment immediately.

AGNES E. PEABODY,

West Paris, Maine.

owners of idle land to place a valuation and also the price at which it shall be of the farm women of yesterday and will The honey-bee has been accused of spreading fire-blight of fruit trees. Other insects comprise 50 per cent of pollen tall, is reported by Lewis H. Pearce of

izers, though, and they are equally guilty. Manasquan, N. J.

heard before a special committee of take up farm life was discussed by the Women's National Farm and Garden As-To take the place of the revenue lost sociation in session in Chicago. . "The hope of the country lies in getting the women with education on the farm," said Mrs. Newton B. Ashley, sister of Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture, who is a member of the as-sociation.__"The women, with college upon it, which shall be the selling price, degrees will not stand for the drudgery

consequently turn their efforts to running the farm on scientific lines."

the next move?"

"For me to return your ring, which

A grasshepper can jump a distance of 200 times its ewn length.

American proverb runs, "A coconut of the treaty of December 24, 1814, tree is a bride's dowry."-Boston Tran- which terminated the second war be-

It is said that the coconut palm will other by 80 bridges. The city is noted supply about every physical need of as the birthplace of Charles V and man-food, drink, shelter, fuel, uten- John of Gaunt. It is associated with

script. tween the United States and England.

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Here and There. Plans are being laid to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the opening of Erie Canal. This big ditch was conceived by DeWitt Clinton, governor of New York. It was begun in 1817 and finished in 1825. The first boat entered the canal from Lake Erie at Buffalo at ten o'clock on the morning of Octobe 26, 1825. It was a big undertaking t build this canal uniting the Great Lake with the Atlantic Ocean at New York so naturally the latter city, as well as all the other cities along the way were curious and interested in the voyage of this first boat and wanted to know when it started so they could start a celebration. That was before the days of the telegraph, so some other scheme had to be adopted to notify the towns along the banks. To effect this notification the canal operators placed cannon at certain intervals. When the boat started a offalo, the gun at that port was fired. The next gunners along the bank hearing the first gun fired theirs, and so on to the metropolis. It took one hour and to the dining room where a bountiful twenty minutes to carry the news of this lunch was provided, then back to the

The recent birthday anniversary o Benjamin Franklin has brought out a number of things about him not gener ally known. Most people think of Franklin as a scientist, a printer, a writer and a statesman, but few know of him guitar and violin, a vocalist, and a writ er of songs, both words and music. He attended concerts and operas. He saw and heard Handel on his last appear last time (for he was blind) just eight A very large number of people were days before his death. Everybody knows attendance. Burial was in Riverside Franklin was an inventor, but few know he invented, or rather improved upon an old invention in musical insruments. I gan generally known by that name—bu the combination of musical glasses play-ed by touching the edges with a damp-ened finger. Franklin's hemispherical glasses were arranged like the keys of a harpsichord in a frame, turned on their axis by the foot, and played by touching their rims with damp fingers.

was reversed, and it took another hou

Old King Tutenkhamun, who reigned over Egypt some three thousand years ago, must have been a kind of "Willie boy." At any rate an exploration party, hat evidently was lacking in respect for a short time ago, and discovered several vases of "Jonteel," or some such per-fume, that the old fellow had taken long with him to his last retreat. The does the scent of the tea leaves which is said to have hung around Boston harbor ever since John Hancock hired a lot of stevedores (?) to toss a load of them overboard. These desecrators did not object to the perfume,—it was an im-provement on the dust of old kings but the thing they thought most of was the containers. These were vases carved from single blocks of translucent alabaster which the sun sparkled through when these treasures were brought to the light of day after their long seclu

Mr. Bryant's Letter. Mr. J. M. Bryant, superintendent of National Cemetery at Little Rock, Arkansas, in renewing his subscription sends a letter which will interest a good many people in Oxford County, so it is inserted below:

South Paris, Maine. interesting and instructive.

Gentlemen: I enclose check for \$1.50 to extend subscription to the Oxford Democrat one year. I have found the paper very I see the announcement of the death of some one whose name is familiar and Harriet Abbott, Myra Thurlow and remember it must have been the grandfather and not the one who has just died

are a puzzle to me. Not long ago I saw mention made of the "Woodstock High School." When I was a little boy away and is now, I think, called "The Gore," not far from Locke's Mills and Bryant's "The Gore" was then sometimes called "Woodstock" and I have always supposed the two names referred to one and the same locality. The only school house I can remember was located near the end of Dudley Lake—it was only a bly about 18x25 feet in size. Has that little school house grown into a high school? Perhans there are other wandering Yankees who would like to have these and similar questions explained. In 1906 I was in South Paris for one that were quite different from my memory of them. At that time your postsquare where, when I was a boy, Bols both horses and sleds.

ter's store was located. Directly in rear T. B. Burke is around assured me, however, that the house had been built in recent years but I believe they were in error. As I look back over the 77 years since I first opened my eyes I find a great many things quite different from my memory of them. The men in this vicinity the past week. One Oxford Democrat has not undergone any man from Thurston's camp was taken

If living I expect to visit "Down East" W. Heatir of Bradford, Vt. the coming summer with my wife and her ecent trip to Boston and her recent trip to Boston and Yours very truly, J. M. BRYANT, Superintendent.

THE OXFORD BEARS.

SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY. Paris Hill.

Services at Paris Hill Baptist church every 3unday at 10:45, Sunday School at 12, Sunday syening service at 7:30, Thursday evening stayer meetings at 7:30 o'clock. The Sunshine Club will meet

Mrs. Albion Abbott, Thursday, Feb. 1. The Missionary Society met with Mrs. Hiram Heald on Wednesday. The Myra Irish entertained at whist Monsociety decided to have a suppor at day evening. Four tables and refresh-ments.

The officers of Onward I were installed Jan. 16, by Harriet Brown as follows:

Cummings Hall the first week in Febments. ruary. To the usual baked beans will Wednesday the Ladi be added oyster scallop. A Chinese meat pie dinner at Gra wedding will be part of the entertain- about twenty dollars. nent following the supper.

from a Boston paper a handsome gold watch, chain and pen knife, as a reward for selling their papers last summer. Optime, mi puer, tibi erit rubrum

Mrs. Mellie S. Brown of Portland pending a few days at The Mallow. Mrs. Edward Slattery is suffering bad attack of rheumatism. started in the chimney of A. A. Jenkins' house. Fire Chief N. A. Cummings with three of the new fire extinguishers answered the alarm, and it was put out be fore any damage was done. Paris is being subjected to an epidem i

f severe colds. Those who have had olds and are improving are: Mrs. A. W. Andrews, Karlton Andrews, Roland Andrews, O. A. Maxim, Mrs. Joseph B. Cole, Mrs. E. L. Parris, Henry Adams, B. Hammond, Bert Curtis and Austin P. Mrs. O. A. Maxim, George Averill, Charles Rogers, E. L. Parris, Jr., L. E. Cotton, Mrs. Henry Adams, Mrs. Frank often lose. 3. Hammond, N. A. Cummings and

The town clock, after gaining a half Mrs. Hunt. hour on the sun, last week stopped at The church supper Tuesday evening between 1-A. M. and 6 A. M. on Sunday 1:35 P. M. Saturday, and did not resume was a pleasant affair, and eleven dollars of 52 degrees reported at Lewiston its duties until 6 P. M. Wednesday. ambassador of Great Britain and Lady man's music were greatly enjoyed. Geddes. The other guests included the finister of Sweden and Mme. Wallen berg, the solicitor general and Mrs. James M. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, Mrs. H. Wilfred Du Puy and Col. Henry du Pont."

Last Wednesday evening saw quite athering at the Grange Hall, as State cleared off again. ecturer M. J. Harriman of Readfield installed the officers in a very pleasing

Worthy Master—Geo. Hapgood.
Overseer—Zenas Merrill.
Steward—A. F. Chapman.
Sec.—Eva Hastings.
Chap.—Mae Godwin.
A. S.—Albert Flanders.
L. A. S.—Electa Chapin.
Treas.—Lapine Morse.
Gate Keeper—not present.
Ceres—not present.

After the installation they adjourne event from one end of the canal to the hall, where the lecturer's hour was held other. When this piece of intelligence After singing, Herman Mason presented was received in New York, the firing Albert Copeland, the out-going Worthy Master, with a Past-Master's jewel, to the news had been received on the other able manner. After a few pieces, Mr. Harriman took the rest of the time. was a very enjoyable evening.

John Philbrook, who suffered a ba shock Sunday morning, Jan. 21, is very low at time of writing. He has two nurses and his daughter and husband,

Dr. and Mrs. Brown, are with him at present. [Mr. Philbrook died Wednesday.—Ed.] brook, who died at his home on Wednesday, the 23rd, was held Saturday afternoon, the two pastors officiating Cemetery. Mr. Philbrook leaves widow, a son who lives at home, and laughter who lives in South Portland.

Everett Billings lost his driving horse Mrs. Alfred Curtis fell down stain ecently and severely injured her ankle The teachers, Misses Laura and Maud Cummings, were called home by the ill-ness of their sister, Mrs. Lula Hutchins, Several of the farmers are harvesti

Swan attended the funeral of Mrs. Sum er Davis at North Newry, Jan. 23rd. Bryant's Pond. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wheeler were given

Sisterhood at their hall. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed with music and whist. Home-made candy was served. Mrs. Wheeler was presented with a nice eather hand-bag.
Mrs. Rupert K. Hathaway and son Elden are visiting relatives in Portland. Miss Gertrude Perham has been absent from her work in the post office for sev eral days because of illness. Miss Bessie Muller is gaining.

Soston hospital, to be operated on The Nature Club held a meeting he home of Mrs. Florence Cushman Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 23, with seven members present. The following officers

Pres.—Mrs. Ada B. Swan.
Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Edith C. Abbott.
Sec. and Treas.—Mrs. Florence Cushman.
Executive Com.—Mrs. Ada B. Swan, Charles
Hamlen and Mrs. Stella B. Bacoh. Each member reported the number of birds seen this year, Mrs. Swan having seen nine, the largest number. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday Bryant's Pond Intermediate Schoo

upils having 100 per cent in spelling or week ending Jan. 25: Lona Newell Bryant's Pond Primary School, pupils having 100 per cent in spelling: Elsie Abbott and Eva Billings; 100 per cent in arithmetic: Hilda Newell.

Joseph H. Harrington and family, who Osgood Swan buildings Monday, but so cold they moved to Bethel Friday into the new Naimey Block. Mr. and Mrs. Alston Low are receivng congratulations on the birth of a son. Preston Fligt is sick with grippe. Mrs. Lizzie Wilson is with her sister, Mrs. Flora McAllister. She has been having the grippe. She is some better. Mrs. Irvin Morey is poorly, so she has

bired girl. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Philbrook have had bad colds but better and up. Saturday he had a shock so could not speak and did not know any one. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Beckler went t their niece's, Mrs. Maitland Bird's, Sun

ory of them. At that time your post-day. It snowed ten inches Saturday office was located at one corner of the night and they had to make a track with stands the house in which I was born.
An examination convinced me that the center portion is a part of the original structure, those then living in the house bad.

T. B. Burke is around buying to load Monday.

Eben Barker is driving team for Abel Andrews hauling pulp.

C. D. Conner has a new cream sepa-

Wilson's Mills. Several accidents among the lumber change, except for the better. It was a out with a broken leg, and one from the welcome visitor to my father's house Diamond with a badly cut face, the refarther back than my memory reaches, sult of falling on his axe. It was a good family paper then, it is a E.S. Beanett has purchased a pair registered Romney Marsh sheep from H Mrs. A. D. Cameron has returned from

Dr. Falk of Rumford was in town Wednesday. Stanley Bisbee is taking the past week, and at this writing is treatments twice each week from her. very little improvement of the newly elected officers of Good Mrs. Harry P. The newly elected officers of Good
Faith Rebekah Lodge were installed by
Mrs. Christine Murch, as District Deputy
President, assisted by Miss Josie Shaw
as Deputy Grand Marshal Tuesday evenThe newly elected officers of Good
Wrs. Harry Patch burned her foot
several days ago and is confined to the house.

Mrs. Bert Day and Miss Ella Curtis
were in Lewiston Friday. ing. The installing officers were pre-sented with bouquets of carnations after the families of Edwin J. Mann and H. R. the ceremony, and a supper was served.

Mrs. Carrie Rawson, Mrs. Minerva

Allen and Mrs. Annie Irish were in Lewiston and Portland to engage in the work of the Civic League of which Benjamin and G. B. Spaulding have he is field agent. been in Portland this week on business.

Myra Irish entertained at whist Monwere installed Jan. 16, by D. D. Mrs.

Wednesday the Ladies' Circle served a meat ple dinner at Grange Hall, clearing The Buckfield Literary Club met at Pupils having 100 per cent in spelling the home of Mrs. C. M. Irish Tuesday or the past week: Gertrude Everett, afternoon, with twenty-one members and Melvena Croteau, Mildred Everett, Olive three visitors present. Mrs. V. P. De-Fields, Alma Marston, Evelyn Cumy Coster gave a very interesting talk on mings, Roy Slattery, Constance Strout. butterflies and moths as the main feat-Master Arlan Whitney has received ure of the day. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

The Farm Bureau planning meeting called for Wednesday had a small attendance on account of the storm of Tuesday ight and the blow of Wednesday. Scholars living out of town were sen home at noon Thursday as the roads were had from the snow blow. Charles Hersey of Somerville is here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C Mrs. Christine Murch and Miss Josie

Shaw went to Canton to install the Rebekah officers Friday evening. The sale and entertainment for the Workmen have been busy for several benefit of the Athletic Association of days repairing the J. B. Ham feed store, the high school has again been post-poned on account of the bad traveling. fiebron.

The basket ball game was won Stearns, Jr. Those still afflicted are: Lewiston Independents scored Independents 4, Hebron 1. Hebron can't ex-Walter Russell substituted for him.
On Wednesday morning the "hea pect to win every time, but they do not pressure" was only 30 degrees below Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Thomaston were week-end guests of Principal and

between 1-A. M. and 6 A. M. on Sunday was taken. act, which has made the city somewhat There was an all-day meeting of Hethe following clipping from the Wash-bron Grange with an interesting pro-ington Evening Star of Jan. 17th: "Rear gram and a dinner. Principal and Mrs. warm and perhaps a little dryer, though får vet from a severe drought. Admiral and Mrs. William W. Kimball Hunt, Prof. Chapman and Eleanor entertained a distinguished company at Bearce were taken into the grange. inner last evening in honor of the Principal Hunt's address and Prof. Chapreferred to spirit-ual wickedness in high Mrs. Clement Munce of South Paris is strongly of the "spirits" presence there. six inches deep and a foot and a half pending a few days here with her parspending a few days here with her parlaw in many places. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cushman. We were correct in saying that Miss

Staples was here when Rev. A. C. Herrick was principal of the school before Prof. Moody, so she was with both. The storm Wednesday night has put stop to ice hauling till the snow Road breaking is in order again, but that is a common occurrence this winter. Miss Eva Bernier, who has been workng for Mrs. Clayton Babcock, has gone

Miss Norma Packard, who was operated on in St. Barnabas Hospital, Portand, for adenoids, is now at home and loing well, but still in bed. Mrs. Eva Barrows is gaining fast, an the doctor thinks she can resume her eaching before long, and her many riends here are very glad.

North Buckfield. T. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. 23rd their son, with whom they live, the superintendent of a new mid-town Warren, and Miss Hazel Farnum of went to a Portland hospital with a bad building. Mr. Warren is engaged in arming with his father. Mrs. Warren s employed in the office of the Turner Center System, at Rumford. She wil smain there for the present. They have E. G. Smith is in Auburn with hi or, Wm. Smith. Fred Scott went to Lewiston Monday have an X-ray taken of his elbow. Sumner were at C. M. Keene's Sunday. Mrs. A. E. Cole and son Cyrus of Lewiston spent the week-end at Hersey Warren's. Miss Mary Warren returned

Mrs. Doris Dyer and son are at Warren Sumpus', Mountain District. She has peen quite sick. Mrs. G. C. Keene has paralysis in on ide of her face. Mrs. Hattie Turner visited her daugh-

er, Mrs. Ernest Buck, Wednesday. The death of Dr. Stephen Taylor coursed on Thursday, Jan. 18th, at 8:30 clock A. M., aged 81 years. He had seen a great sufferer for several years. Jan. 21. Rev. F. N. Johnson of Bridg Mrs. C. A. Young is spending a fe weeks with her daughter in Boston. Mabel Kuapp, who was operated on or appendicitis last week, is gaining

Shagg Pond and Vicinity. Arthur H. Stevens of Auburn writes that the new screen he is giving for Shagg Pond is all completed. There has been some delay in making it, but he has been very diligent in the matter after receiving the specifications. It was the intention of the association and Mr. Stevens' wish that the screen might be put in this fall, but this being first load he brings to the pond, and eave it as near the dam as possible. Miss Myrtle Farnum is visiting rela ives and friends in Rumford. Harlan D. Redding has been in Auburn for a few days. His sister Verna, who

with him for the week-end. troops stayed over the preceding night at Reed Camp. The weather kept the Owing to bad traveling Monday, Miss Chandler could not get here to open school until Tuesday. numbers down small, but those who were on deck made things hum. Harry East Bethel. world war nurse now engaged in Near

Snow, snow, snow. Blow, blow, blow. and a tip-over in the snow. East Relief work in Armenia, announce snow so pure and white. I love the ing that she expects to return to Amer ica in June and complete her course Road breakers are kept busy, and Columbia University next year. She ld triangle makes good roads. three thousand pupils. There is a school for the blind connected with it. Robert Hastings is hauling cedar anover to Locke's Mills.

hursday, Jan. 25. made by the thousands,-7000 stockings, are cutting and bauling logs for F. B. 8000 sets of underwear, etc. Miss Ruth Cole was last Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Hastings and

Mrs. F. A. Frost of Kingfield was last week's guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. No school the past week as the teachers, Misses Maud and Laura Cum- Newell of Bath. It is to be operated by mings, were called to their home at the J. W. Cummings Feldspar Co. of Bethel by the serious illness of their Bath, which will probably begin work early in the new year, shipping the spar Wm. C. Blake is seriously ill at his shower Jan. 20th. Melien Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Kimball, who has been very ill better and gaining very fast, Hebron at a salary of \$2,500 yearly. Dr. Adams is a former resident of Bangor, was at one time a member of the staff

ury for the February term of court at

Nearly all of the members from this lace attended the Woman's Relief Corps at East Sumper Saturday. Mrs. Adelbert Davenport called on Mrs. Susie Garey last Tuesday and found er comfortable.
Wilson Bonney was a recent guest of her comfortable. his cousin, Fred Harlow of North Buck-Mr. and Mrs. George Bradeen were a Clifton Allen's Sunday.

Mrs. May Tilton and son Gilbert vis-

ited Mrs. Tilton's mother, Mrs. Emma Chaffin, Sunday.

Clifton Allen is sawing ice for George fraternal orders, the profusion of beautiful flowers, the many letters expressing ful flowers, the many letters expressing of Will Bryant, Henry Bonney, Julian loving sympathy, and the words of:
Dyer and Vinton Bradeen have been comfort and peace spoken by Rev. H
making extensive repairs on J. B. Ham's A. Markley and Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes grain mill at East Sumner. Philip Tucker was at home one day Mrs. A. D. Cameron has returned the frequent snow storms and her recent trip to Boston and vicinity.

Nearly every family in fown is afflicted keep the men busy shoveling and keepist the prevailing cough and cold. last week harvesting his ice.

E. W. Penley has been quite ill during Beemingly Some Americans Are inelined to Regard Uncle Sam as

The officers of Onward Rebekah Lodge

The officer of L. S. V. G. was not

Mrs. C. H. Martin and Mrs. A.

Ricker are among those who are ill.

t Buckfield two days last week.

James H. Heald was off duty as loca

mail carrier a few days last week, and

Gongressman Upshaw hints

Quite a large number attended th

whist party in lower Masonic Hall the

evening of Jan. 18th. Ten tables were

was served by the committee,

Beatrice Severance, Mrs. Marian

B. Hurd and Mrs. Cora Kimball.

and Mrs. Marian Adams, after which dancing was in order with music by W

Bad colds are very prevalent, many o

Miss Dorls Chandler is assisting Mrs.

James Plummer with the care of he

paby. Mr. Frank Seavey, whose mind ha

seen failing for some time, is now

be taken to the hospital at Augusta in

the near future. Mrs. Seavey is just

West Peru.

Mrs. Gerald Tracy is ill with a be

Ethel Eastman of Milton is working

or Gerald Tracy.
There was no school Thursday, owing

Elmer Child, Chas. Porter, Isaac and

Fred Searles are cutting birch in the Chas. Andrews pasture for Ralph Andrews of North Woodstock.

Locke's Mills.

Robert Farnham was in Norway Mon-day to attend the Oxford County Con-

and finance officers of the America

Artemus Smith's family, who were

Mrs. Chester Cummings of Hanove

Mrs. W. H. Crockett has entertaine

Oxford County Notes.

were represented on the ice fishing hike to North Pond, Locke's Mills, recently.

They were from West Paris, Bryant's Pond, Locke's Mills and West Bethel

Packard was in charge of the trip-place of Executive Perham.

Relatives in Welchville have receive

now working in a school which has ove

Beside the school work there are one

hundred women making clothes for the

children and orphans. Everything is

Maine News Notes.

A feldspar deposit of good quality

in its raw state by train to Bath, when

The governor and council have named

or. Lester Adams to be superintendent

f the Eastern Maine General Hospital,

was in the medical service during the

world war, and since that time has been

Card of Thanks.

kindness shown us in our great bereave-

ment. The kindly ministrations of our

will remain tender and unfading recol

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MR. AND MRS HORATIO R. TUELL.

MR. AND MRS. LEWIS M. MANN.

MRS. CYNTHIA HEATH CURTIS.

letter from Miss Pauline Jordan, the

vas in town a few days recently.

R. S. Tracy is still gaining but

able to be up around the house yet.

afflicted family at the present time.

the big snow storm.

iolently insane. It is thought he will

the scholars being unable to atten

v. G.—Addie Mann. Rec. Sec.—Elys Ring. Fin. Sec.—Mildred Davis.

a. Sec.—Mildred Davis.
eas.—Ina Martin.
S. N. G.—Mabel Ricker.
S. N. G.—Eya Tucker.
S. V. G.—Ida Jacobs.
Varden—Lisbeth Penley.
Jonductor—Izora Berry.
I. G.—Persis Lane.
O. O.—Mrs. Farr.
Chap.—Phila Mayhew.

at the time of the installation.

an "Easy Mark." From the birth of this nation down to the present day, it has been the custom for many persons in all sections of the country to go upon the theory that the treasury in Washington was in constant danger of overflowing, and that bins of gold and silver coin and bundles of greenbacks were spilling out into the streets and were swept away in the gutters. They think they may relieve the pressure by filing strange and wonder-

In the minds of a great many men and women Uncle Sam is pictured as a benevolent and easy-going old gentleman who hasn't a blessed thing in the world to do except stand at the open doors of the treasury with a long-handled shovel, ready and eager at any old time of the day or night stalled as the late Mrs. Elinor Mann was to scoop out the golden coin to any one who happens to make a claim for ominated for the office and was very ill anything from their great-grandpa's Sunday coat and trousers that disappeared during the Revolution, to a lost Mrs. George Devine and daughter mule or Liberty bond of the present

Of course all claims against the gov A meeting of the Farm Bureau was ernment are not unreasonable. Many held in Grange Hall on Wednesday with of them are just and honest, and, h due course of time, are properly paid. the church vestry by the Ladies' Circle Of this latter class of claimants was George Washington. During the long and discouraging which by reason of the great pressure of years of the Revolution it was often many tons of feed stock had started from ts bearings somewhat. It is now con necessary for General Washington to dig deep into his own pockets in or Mrs. Ray Keene and children were der to defray his personal expenses mests of her parents at. C. T. Bowen's and for the employment of secret service men and various other things in-

> Vashua Star. HOW PELICANS FEED YOUNG Nature Has Endowed Birds With What Might Be Called a Capacious

cidental to the winning of the war.-

Family Larder. One of the most ludicrous sights in nature is furnished by parent pelicans feeding their young from a sack of elastic skin grown from the under side of the beak. This sack is often long, and it will stretch until it is large enough to hold several quarts of fish or other food.

The parent bird opens wide its beak and the little pelican sticks his head inside and helps himself to the conrun until ten o'clock, then a nice lunch | tents of the pouch. As the young grow larger they are able to penetrate farther and farther for their meals, and one sees one of them with his whole head and neck far within the parent's capacious maw. Pelican island, in Indian river, Fiorida, is a government reservation, and there each year, during the nesting season, these birds may be seen by the thousands.-Detroit News.

Folks With Cars Get Firewood. New buildings which hang out "Free Firewood" signs these days have no Married in Rumford, Jan. 20, James recovering from pneumonia, and on the trouble in disposing of their wood, said "You'd be surprised at the type

people who have come for the wood this year," he said. "Formerly only kids from the slums came. We were glad to give them the wood, first because it helped them and second because it helped us to get rid of a lot of odd pieces. "But this year many well-dressed men and even women come for wood.

Of course I see that the kids from the slums get theirs and give the other folks what is left. Due to the uncertainty of getting a full supply of coal they are burning wood in their open fireplaces. Some take it home in their automobiles."-Baltimore Ameri erence of Post Commanders, Adjutants

New Book and Magazine Trimmer. An improved continuous book and recently burned out, are living in Clifton Swan's rent. Mr. Smith's mother is nagazine trimmer, described in Popustaying with her sister, Mrs. Rhoda method of jogging piles of books and Boss, and Azel Bryant is boarding at chucking them true with their bound edges for accurate and uniform trimer brother, Lester Varney, of Buckthat the piles of books are automatically straightened as they are passed along from the wider to the narrower part of the trough, where it grips nd. They have to shovel them. The pattern block that aphouse Monday evening. It was well attended, and a good time was enjoyed of the pile, and is swiveled so that is Mrs. Charlie Knight is sick at this writing, and Lewis Tirrell is also on the Mrs. Mattie Swift has moved into the books by belt conveyor, and all chips are removed by air suction. . B. Tebbets house, which she has

New Campaign Necessity. The campaign just ended brought a rival to the old standby, the campaign cigar, always a favorite with the candidate if not with the smoker. Farsighted seekers after office perceived the fact that women, even in these advanced days, are not keen for cigars, so, at several meetings in New York, attended by women voters, cigarettes were distributed. Some of the women disdained them, others placed them carefully in their handbags with a somewhat guilty look, but others asked for matches.—New York Letter to the Detroit News.

A fascinating way in which to force bulbs is to grow them in water, Chinese lilies, hyacinths and paper sponsive to this method Preparations are simple: First put pebbles in a dish of water, keeping the water slightly below the tops of the will aid in keeping the water sweet. Place the bulbs on the pebbles and set away in a cool, dark, well ventilated closet until the roots get a good start and the leaf spikes are about an inch

high. Then bring to the light and pro-

ceed as carefully as with trench grown

Once again the wheel of time has f the Western Maine Sanatorium at the ages. A year is a mere bubble with the destinies of great nations. Fifty-six eighty-two will be forever memorable in history. Jewish and engaged in hospital work. The position general-because in it the nations of has been vacant since the resignation of the world gave their unanimous approval to the creation of a national home for the Jewish people in Palestine, thereby fulfilling our most cherished hope.-Jewish Tribune.

WEST PARIS, ME., Jan. 26, 1923. Words seem inadequate to express our thanks and appreciation for the loving Water Power in British Empire. The water power committee of the conjoint board of scientific societies of Great Britain reports, according to advices received by the United States Department of Commerce, that the potential water power of the empire, including all dominions, colonies and possessions, is 50,000,000 to 70,000,000. horse power, all capable of immediate economic development. This will undoubtedly be developed under competent authority and not left to chance.

MANY CLAIMS ON TREASURY JOKE WAS NOT ON WAITER Fraveler Ordered Remarkable Form of Omeist, and is Willing to Admit He Got it

> "I've never tried to be funny with a vaiter," the returned traveler was saying, "since the time when I had a little experience with one in California. It was some years ago, and I was rather 'fresh.' I stepped into a restaurant one morning and ordered an "'What kind?' asked the waiter.

"Why, are there more kinds than one?' I asked "'Oh, yes, sir,' he replied, 'there are several. " Well.

have to wait quite a while. It takes a long time to make an ostrich-egg "I told him I had plenty of time. He went away, and was gone fully an hour. Then he came back with a

"There you are sir,' he said, placing t before me and uncovering it. "Well, it was an omelet all right and big enough for half a dozen men Whether there was an ostrich farm in the neighborhood, and he got a real ostrich egg, or whether he made it from a couple of dozen of hen's eggs, I don't know, but I distinctly rememher that it cost me two dollars-and learned as valuable lesson."-

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge. wilson L. Brown,
Bankrupt.

To the Hon. John A. Peters, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine: WILSON L. BROWN of Rumford, (P. O., Ridlonville) in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 30th day of January, 1922, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully compiled with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Count touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays, That he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 19th day of January, A. D. 1923.

WILSON L. BROWN; Bankrupt.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON. ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

DISTRICT OF MAINE, SS.

On this 27th day of January, A. D. 1923, on reading the foregoing petition, it is

Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 9th day of March, A. D. 1923, before said Court at Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in The Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors, and other persons induterest, may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further Ordered by the Court, That the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated. witness the Hon. John A. Peters, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Portland, in said District, on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1923.

[L. S.] JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk. A true copy of petition and order thereon.
Attest: JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk.

wish to impress on your mind at this time that there

will be a great shortage of Rubber Boots this coming

spring. Therefore we call attention to the supply

that we have and would suggest early buying for when

the slush comes there is going to be some that will be

disappointed, although we are going to try our best

to keep a good supply on hand. We think now that

EASTMAN & ANDREWS

CLOTHIERS and FURNISHERS

Z. L. MERCHANT

171 Main Street.

The After Inventory

January Clearance Sale

Now In Progress

With the result of the Merchant

Store "Do It Better" spirit

in accordance with our annual custom of closing out all

surplus stocks and odd lots of staple articles, regardless of

all else we are giving our customers the reductions they

have expected and eagerly awaited-reductions that mean

10 to 33 per cent. discount and in some cases 1-2 reduction

from former prices. Every department in this store takes

part in this great mark-down event. Every article during

this sale is of the same high standard that always comprises

our regular stock. Every article guaranteed exactly as

when regular prices are charged and can be exchanged or

A big selling event of high grade

Merchandise at sharply re-

duced prices

over merchandise from one season to another. Although

there are several weeks of winter ahead, our actual selling

season is far advanced. We must begin to plan for the

spring season by reducing our stocks. 'If you need Dry

Goods or Dry Goods Wearing Apparel, by all means take

pendable quality, and a sound value at the regular prices.

that cash be tendered in payment of purchases rather than

For full particulars see Flyers

ONE PRICE CASH STORE

MAINE

Bear in mind that everything in our stocks is of de-

In view of the very low prices prevailing it is desired

advantage of the substantial savings this sale affords.

a request for goods on memorandum.

NORWAY,

'It is the policy of the Merchant Store not to carry

returned if not satisfactory.

We believe we have achieved our aim in this sale and

South Paris

Best makes are here. Priced right.

it will be impossible.

10 Market Square,

buying Central Maine Power Company ? per cent. Preferred Stock. It pays you 6 1-2 per

"Now, who are the real owners of

the public utilities? As a matter of

fact, the public itself. First, some-

where in the neighborhood of one

and a half million thrifty security

holders have invested their savings

with the light and power companies.

Then there is another class, namely

every person who carries a life in-

surance policy, because the insurance

companies are also heavy investors

in the securities of electric light com-

panies-\$300,000,000 are thus in-

"Likewise every depositor in the

savings banks of the country is in-

terested in the success of the electric

cent on your money. It has paid dividends 17 1-2 years. Send for a new circular which tells you what the Company is doing and why its Preferred Stock is a good investment for Maine people.

Who Are the Real Owners

of the Public Utilities?

You too can share in the earnings of a

sound, substantial public utility company by

Central Maine Power Company

Without any obligation on my part please send me

COUPON

light and power business—and there

are upwards of 27,000,000 of these

depositors. It is estimated that these

banks have invested one billion.

seven hundred millions of depositors

money in the business of electricity

"It thus seems to me that the

answer to the question 'What does the

nublic utility mean to the public?

is a simple one. The answer is that

the whole public is interested in the

success of the public utilities and

their ability to finance and properly

FRANK W. SMITH,

President, National Electric Light Association.

City or Town

After-Inventory Sale!

Our First Sale of the new year starts tomorrow with the season's best merchandise at lowest price levels.

Special January Values Feature Domestics

Sheetings, Pillow Tubings, Longcloth, Nainsook, Berke ley Cambric, Ticking Ginghams, Percales, Towels.

Muslin Underwear

The unusual pricings do not reflect upon the styles or qualities of the garments, but upon our policy of twice a year drastic clearance. Nightrobes, White Skirts, Brassieres,

Savings On Quality Hosiery Always Interest Women.

That is why our Hosiery Section is going to be the Mecca of all women who appreciate fine values.

Housekeepers' Utensils

A large variety of Aluminum Dishes at 89 cents each. All large pieces.

A long delayed import order of Ivanhoe Cups and Saucers at the closing out price of \$5.50 per dozen. Special prices on many other articles.

Dayton Bolster Co.,

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

Rexall

Laxative Aspirin Cold Tablets

Uncoated tablets which disintegrate quickly and therefore act promptly and effectively in relieving colds, and the fever and headaches usually accompanying them. Keep a box of these tablets handy at all times. When you feel a cold coming on take a tablet as a preventative. 25 cents per box.

Rexall Compound Cherry Bark Cough Syrup

Free From Narcotics

Time tried, tested and found best for coughs, hoarseness, sore throat and bronchial catarrh. Three sizes, 25c, 5oc and \$1.00 per bottle.

AT THE REXALL STORE

South Paris, Maine.

Augusta, Maine

stopping with her daughter. Libby, in Norway, while Mrs Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Walker consult a specialist in Mr. behalf. Mrs. Walker under-gical operation at a Boston b The express from Montre

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South Paris, Maine, Jan

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is the way the show come, hurrying and skurrying, wading and spading, riging and digzing, molling and toiling, driving and striving, plowing and shaping, scraping and shaping, putting and sweating, joking and croaking, scowling and growling, breaking and making the trackless snow a lane, helr task is half o'er growing some more.

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Joseph H. Stuart has bee by Governor Baxter for ju

The Paris Manufacturin

contributed twenty-two s Maine Children's Home So

Arthur G. Staples, editor

iston Journal, was the guest Mrs. Walter L. Gray during

Rev. Chester G. Miller officeral of Mrs. Jasper C. the home of her parents

Mills, Saturday, January 20

Arrangements have been

by the Hebron Academy bo the base ball season with th

team in this village on Apr

A gospel meeting will

Thomas A. Johnson's, Gary der direction of H. A. R. Sunday, Feb. 4. Leader, Ei

Mr. and Mrs. James D.

Mr. Haynes is receiving They are staying with Dr. F

A. F. Goldsmith, superthe Burnham & Morrill C

here, has been in Atlantic

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Mrs. S. B. Thombs of P

in this village and Norway Mrs. Thombs was a former

the Democrat office, also in t

Mrs. Annie B. Walker, wh

the Norway Advertiser.

town Tuesday.

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land was some over an hour day night, owing to a freight Stark. Fifteen cars loaded were piled in a heap. Work the wreck was carried on

Don't forget the supper an ment to be given at Grange evening, Feb. 2. Supper 6 to 7, and a fine program selections, comedy and readifall to hear Mrs. Ruth Mass miss a big treat. Everybody Among the list of practice the Gorbam Normal School, begin their nine-weeks term are two South Paris girls: Clifford, who will teach i Barbara Turner, formerly who will occupy the desk is The R. L. Cummings Conganized in this village b carry on a retail automol Sapitalization \$10,000, all c value \$100, paid in \$300

mings of West Paris; direct. L. Cummings, Carroll J. Cu. Alanson R. Cummings, all o and Mrs. Harold Fletcher p the first of last week at Cam on the shore of Lake Penn The party included Mr. and Packard, Mr. and Mrs. Fre and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

of Norway. An oyster and c ner was prepared and serve? was made on snowshoes. the death at her home in D. C., Tuesday evening, Jac. Rose H. Forbes. Mrs. For widow of Rev. George E. Fo. of Paris, who died in 1887, a nany relatives in this vic Forbes has visited here occa the last time in the summe when she spent a number of She leaves one daughter, Mis Forbes, with whom she live Ington. Burial was in Potes which was Mrs. Forbes' form

luesday and Wednesday, at innual meeting of the Maine at the Falmouth Hotel. At of officers he was re-elected and treasurer of the club, and he has held for the past eix sessions closed with a banqui by the United Drug Co., or evening, at which time Gamager H. L. Simpson of behalf of the Communication of the club, and he has held for the club, and he has held for the club, and he has held for the past eix sessions closed with a banqui by the United Drug Co., or evening, at which time Gamage and the club, a shalf of the Maine Rexainented Mr. Howard with plane lamp.

The storm of Wedneso hich some eight or ten increal, which was blown into stiff wind, in some places of was experienced Thursday plow from Island Pond w road in the early morning, a ing Portland was turned at return trip as a pilot for ast arrived at this station the Norway Branch was out on owing to weak motiv. he train remained at this s the passengers were trans
that village by bus service.
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The Oxford Democrat South Paris, Maine, January 30, 1923

Page 3 SOUTH PARIS.

A. E. Morse, who has been in Minne apolis for some weeks, expects to go from there to California, starting the (With apoligies to Southey.) and willing and swiring,
and willing and hitting,
and hitting and hitting,
and howing and yowling,
and ringing and estinging,
and mouning and groaning,
and which and creaking,
and which and bludding,
and which and soaring,
and shipping and fapping,
and stiding and drifting,
and stiding and kneeking,
whis a rush and a rose o'er country and town
this is the way the snow comes down.

charles W. Bowker was in Portland

Vednesday and Thursday.

eggest of Mrs. Hannah Wright.

iston Journal, was the guest of Mr. and

Rev. Chester G. Miller officiated at the

Arrangements have been made where-

team in this village on April 25th next

dulog the past week, attending the can-

His. Thumbs was a former employe

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Mrs. Annie B. Walker, who lives with

is daughter, Mrs. Percy Walker, is

gial operation at a Boston hospital Fri

The express from Montreal to Port

laid was some over an hour late Wednes-

steading, Feb. 2. Suppor served from 519 7, and a fine program of musical

Among the list of practice teachers at the Gorham Normal School, who are to

egin their nine-weeks terms this week

istwo South Paris girls: Miss Elinor

Clifford, who will teach in the junior

primary school at Gorham, and Miss

Barbara Turner, formerly of this village, who will occupy the desk in first grade.

The R. L. Cummings Company was

organized in this village last week to

carry on a retail automobile business.

Capitalization \$10,000, all common, par

value \$100, paid in \$300. President,

cerk and treasurer, Rinaldo L. Cum-

mings of West Paris; directors, Rinaldo L. Commings, Carroll J. Commings and Alasson R. Commings, all of West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Butts and Mr and Mrs. Harold Fletcher put in a day

the first of last week at Camp Kingfisher

he party included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

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illa Saturday, January 20.

urday morning for a stay of several weeks with their sister, Mrs. P. B. Darr of Washington, D. C. harrying and skurrying, Her, harrying and skurrying,
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snowing some more, Miss Alice Hunter of Strong, who is leaching in Auburn, has been here for a others,

Thursday afternoon, Feb. 1, the Ladies' Aid Society of Deering Memoria! church will meet at the parsonage at its subtle and malign influence has had church will meet at the parsonage at 5 o'clock. A supper will be served at 5 o'clock, followed by a "\$ social."

Social. Adam and Eve story is that of the God Stearns will read a life of A. G. Bell, supper and antertain. nent at the Universalist church Feb. 6. Supper and entertainment, children 25 there are individual instances, scattered

Mrs. Mary Stanley and daughte Mrs. Henry T. Tirrell of Auburn is Ethelyn, who have been in New York for a number of weeks, are at Hotel Juseph H. Stuart has been nominated Andrews. The social settlement insti-by Governor Baxter for justice of the tution in which Mrs. Stanley has been

entributed twenty-two sleds to the storms, Supreme Deputy Ward cannot recognized. The more modern history of the changed status of women is familiar served. Mrs. Ida Gurney was the host-portion being the result of eyestrain. which has necessitated postponing organ- to all, leading up to the present condices at last week's meeting. The mem-A music memory contest has been

Mrs. Walter L. Gray during his visit to started at the Brick School this winter term. Each pupil is to learn the name of the selection, the composer's name foreral of Mrs. Jasper C. Haggerty at and give both upon hearing the record

by the Hebron Academy boys will open the buse ball season with the high school Street within the past few days. No voting and mob action. The women A gospel meeting will be held at suggestion of pine grosbeak will go, for have long been accustomed to let the Street owned by John H. Havernin has Thomas A. Johnson's, Gary Street, un-terdirection of H. A. R. Christensen,

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Morton and Kath-Mr. and Mrs. James D. Haynes will leen Richardson leave this Monday aftermain in Boston for some weeks, while noon for a trip south. They will make Yr. Haynes is receiving treatment, stops at Southern Pines, N. C., and Fells-They are staying with Dr. F. W. Rounds mere, Fla. Mr. Morton will also make some business trips in the southern part of the country. They expect to be gone A. F. Goldsmith, superintendent of the Burnham & Morrill Co.'s factory a number of weeks. There is no doubt that the past week here has been in Atlantic City, N. J.

taken as a whole has been the most violent week of the season, as far as winter weather is concerned. Snow and blow, and zero temperature. For the ing reports were given: inthis village and Norway Wednesday. past three mornings in succession, and on some other mornings during the of \$451.37. week, the temperature has been from 6 to 16 below. Let us hope the winter has worked up to a climax. A business meeting of the Enworth

League of the Methodist church was Libly, in Norway, while Mrs. Walker is held Tuesday, Jan. 23, at the parsonage. The officers for the coming year are as Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Walker have been follows:

Pres.—Martha Fletcher.
1st Vice-Pres.—Glenna Knight.
2nd Vice-Pres.—Lewis Woodworth.
3rd Vice-Pres.—Marjorie Edwards.
4th Vice-Pres.—Edith Lowell.
5ec.—Harlan Knight.
Treas.—Charlotte Cole. cossit a specialist in Mrs. Walker's behalf. Mrs. Walker underwent a sur-

On Tucsday, Jan. 22nd, Rev. C. Miller officiated at the funeral of Mrs. dy night, owing to a freight wreck at Ernest F. Bean held at the farm of Mr. Sark. Fifteen cars loaded with wheat A. L. Dunn on the Turner Road, Buckwere piled in a heap. Work of clearing field. Mrs. Bean was Georgia A. Record wreck was carried on Wednesday took place at Mr. Miller's residence June Don't forget the supper and entertain- 26th of last year. Mrs. Bean was twenty ment to be given at Grange Hall Friday years of age and is survived by her husband, father and four sisters. The interment was in Buckfield cemetery. selections, comedy and readings. If you fail to hear Mrs. Ruth Masterman, you

The officers of Wm. K. Kimball Circle.

Pres.—Eva Record.
S. V. P.—Rose Brooks.
J. V. P.—Elizabeth Buck.
Chap.—Rossie Monk.
Treas.—Mrs. Roife.
Sec.—Mrs. Ivina

George W. Haskell, who has been in the office of the Paris Manufacturing Co. as timekeeper for some years, completed his engagement there Saturday night, and has a position in the office of A. W Walker & Son. Just before closing his work Saturday night, Mr. Haskell was courtesy which he has always shown, carnival opened Thursday afternoon. It with the Paris Manufacturing Co.

and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen O. Jellerson school had 100 per cent in spelling for most traveled street was prepared and served. The trip Slattery, Charlie Jordan, William Slatthe night before. News was received here last week of the death at her home in Washington, D.C., Tuesday aroning, Jan. 23, of Mrs. Rorbes was the widow of Rev. George E. Forbes, a native of Pais, who died in 1887, and who has unity relatives in this vicinity. Mrs. Evas Huotari, Annie Huotari,

· High School Notes.

On Friday night, Jan. 16, the Latin Club met at the high school building Tuesday and Wednesday, attending the and carried out the program below.

Annal meeting of the Maine Rexall Club Subject of meeting, Roman Delties.

At the Falmonth Hotel. At the election Refreshments were served after the

behalf of the Maine Rexall Club, pre-sented Mr. Howard with a beautiful The storm of Wednesday night in weeks.

The senior class held a social on Friday afternoons for the past two weeks.

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the passengers were transferred from that village by bus service. Meanwhile the train west had proceeded as far as little following had 100 per cent in spelling for the week:

Grade S, Ruth Brown, Clara Nevers, Doint found that the Lewiston Branch was tied up for the same reason as the Hatch, Bernice Thurlow, Ralph Robinway Branch. The snow plow train wast to the assistance of the Lewiston Etta Knightly, Verna McGee, Minola Richard, while the main line train waited. The Grade 7, Musa Taylor, Wilda Cole, Solid and then got lost,—evidently stück olive Record, Clifford Russell, Kenneth fadits. After waiting an hour and Davis, Rachel Parlin, Stella Mills, Marion

Disconsidered at this station while passengers were transferred from the tail village by bus service. Meanwhile the main line train waiting by Mrs. Leelie Bennett, who gave the usual pleasure with her selections; aloos by J. H. Combellack; violin solos by Alfred Cota; selections by male quartet, who gave the usual pleasure with her selections; aloos by J. H. Combellack; violin solos by Alfred Cota; selections by male quartet, Messrs. Bolster, Conant, Combellack; olom Thayer, Stanley Whitney, Alberta was not away Aldrich, Stanley Hatch, Most of the unsold merchandise from the day previous was disposed of at that time, including the life coream, which was to have been served on Thursday, but was held up by the snow embargo on the railroad.

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that Buenos Aires was sweltering in a temperature of 104 degrees Fahrenheit, tablighest temperature recorded in this South American city in fifteen years.

Without bad after effects. 30c at all drug state of 104 degrees Fahrenheit, dock Blood Bitters. Recommended for strength. Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. For cuts, sprains, dock Blood Bitters. Recommended for strength. Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. For cuts, sprains, dock Blood Bitters. Recommended for strength. Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. For cuts, sprains, burns, scalds, bruises. 30c and 60c. At all drug stores.

Ernest M. Millett was in Biddeford Saturday night to attend a meeting of the Oriental Order of Humility and The Community Club. Three or four men had the hardihood to accompany their better halves as guests to the meeting of the Community Club Tuesday afternoon, to hear the talk of Arthur G. Staples of the Lewiston Longred on 1975 N. Regular meeting of Joshua L. Cham berlain Camp, S. of V., Friday evening, Feb. 2. A large class is expected to be Journal on "The New Woman." There ras a good attendance of the ladies of The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Jongregational church will meet with ne club, and all found profit and food

for thought in the address, as well as Mrs. E. P. Woodbury Thursday, Feb. 1, At the outset Mr. Staples said that his topic was not "The New Woman." t was "Woman, the new woman, and her place in our modern democracy." He first sketched the development of the various forms of government as shown Mrs. George W. Haskell received a summons to Buckfield on Suuday, and went to that place Monday, on account of the illness of her father, Rosalvo in history, from the theocracy, or the church met with Mrs. v. w. Hins Fridge direct government of Jehovah, to what day afternoon.

The Home Department of the Baptist are two forms, one the democracy of the church will meet with Miss Mercy E. of the illness of her father, Rosalvo ancient Greek republics, in which the state is the fountain head, and indi-Mrs. Richard Gates of Stearns Hill viduals do not count, the other our board of the Methodist church will meet and Mrs. A. L. Willey of Bethel left Sat. Anglo-Saxon democracy, in which the at Community Hall, where there will be individual is the unit, and through individuals power comes to the state. We Charles R. Blair of Boston University. look to the state for nothing but justice, Otis N. Jones is at home from Bost which means the largest liberty of the and will remain in town for a while. individual consistent with the rights of

few days with her sister, Mrs. A. F. The speaker then traced briefly the Goldsmith, while the Auburn schools change in the status of women through The speaker then traced briefly the basket ball. the ages. The Bible story of Adam and with lake ice,—approximately three Eve, said he, has been used to justify giving woman a place of inferiority, and

and sporadic, where a woman has achiev- the municipal court Thursday. Hamlir out history women have been adjudged have been given when passing with an are all in the same boat—sightless! recent times that they have been recognized as intellectually are been recognized as intellectually are the makings of justiced as intellectually are the making are all in the same boat—sightless! nized as intellectually or otherwise the equals of men. Their first real emancipation began as might be expected in in the village which will meet once The Paris Manufacturing Company Word has been received by Deputy northern countries, when a woman's week at the home of the members. They partly blind. The terrible part of it storms. Supreme Deputy Ward cannot right to control her own home was first will devote these evenings to sewing and is that more than 57 per cent of blind-

> by the women in this democracy of ours? Mrs. Alma Packard, Mrs. Etta Maxim, glasses have become more common. Women will approach the performance Mrs. Ruth Glidden and Miss Hazel Bick- Every other country has a far greate of their political duties knowing cer- nell. and give both upon hearing the record tainly as much about the problems will be published later.
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> This is perhaps a hard saying, and difficult of belief, but it is attested by several witnesses, that a real robin bas been seen in the vicinity of Porter the mob. Women should beware of mob.
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> The Norway Board of Trade will be served and frame their to solve as most men observe ladies' night at Grange Hall on Thursday evening, Feb. 8. A supper will be served and music given by Miss Marion Haskell and Mrs. Mary M. Stone. W. B. Moore the mob. Women should beware of mob.
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> The Norway Board of Trade will be recentage of blindness, and they show a yearly increase. Three of every ten will be served and music given by Miss Ruth Cummings, Miss Marion Haskell and Mrs. Mary M. Stone. W. B. Moore ing of correcting lenses. When we been seen in the vicinity of Porter the mob. Women should beware of mob of Portland will be the speaker. women to do their own individual think- use it for a residence. Preceding the address there was a

> > The regular Board of Government meeting was held at the home of Mrs. L L. Mason Monday, Jan. 22. The follow-

Treasurer's report showing a balance working out very satisfactorily, there being about fifty children to whom milk is being furnished, and sixty more are bringing it from home. The expense to the club is very small, as nearly all of the children are paying for the milk commander Lannian of Oxford, Commander Lann

The civics committee reported the ton, president of the auxiliary at South Paris. work of the sewing class. The nursing committee gave a report of Miss Ferguson's work since the last

tary for the remainder of the year. A delightful affair was the luncheon given the Board of Government of the

"Our first president, Mrs. Edith Wheeler," by Mrs. Florence Haskell. "Our present president, Mrs. Gray," by Mrs. Lucia Mason. "Our future presidents," by Mrs. Delia-

The luncheon was followed by the regular meeting of the Board of Govern-

The Odd Fellows' Carnival.

supply in one corner of the hall. In an-

was experienced Thursday morning. A represent the school at Augusta in their expect.

Friday night supper was served in the carnival of winter sports Feb. 15 17.

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About 46 secondary schools are to be banquet hall to some over 200, besides those who served. The menu was an represented in this inter-scholastic meet.

evening for the entertainment which closed the program. This included selec-

NORWAY.

Mrs. Florence Anderson has gone to Portland for the remainder of the winter. Webster Kilgore and Ralph Flood are cutting ice on the lake. It is about sixteen inches thick.

Mrs. Gertrude Barker has returned Flora Graves, Mrs. Anna Jacobs, Miss from a visit in Oxford, where she has Ruth Graves, Mrs. Agnes Perkins, Mrs. been visiting her father, A. J. Holden. Virgie Wilson, Mrs. Myra Woodworth. een visiting her father, A. J. Holden. Virgie Wilson, Mrs. Myra Woodworth, F. H. Noyes was in Boston recently Miss Evelyn Wight, Miss Grace Dean. for several days. Hugh Pendexter left for Portland Thursday night. The Ladies' Circle of the Universalist

Otis N. Jones is at home from Boston The Berlin-Professionals will meet the Norway men on . Wednesday evening in William Ripley has filled his ice house

The next meeting of the Browning Reading Club will be held with Mrs. Menu: Scalloped oysters, beans, pickles, Women in the ancient lands were The case of Henry S. Hamlin of Oxfor rolls, assorted cake, Jell-O puddings, slaves, sold in the marketplace. Though ford vs. Charles P. Kimball of Norway ford vs. Charles P. Kimball of Norway was before Judge William F. Jones in ed some commanding position, through- sues for damage to a horse alleged to man, poor man, beggarman and thief,

thousand tons.

Wheeler represented Kimball. A new women's club has been formed recognized. The more modern history of fancy work. Light refreshments will be ness is classed as preventable, a large tions, where their intellectual and politi-cal equality is recognized. DeCoster, Miss Maude Trefethen, Mrs. What of the part to be taken in future Pearl Cook Kilburn, Mrs. Bessie Hill, creased more than 20 per cent since

The seven room dwelling on Crescent men do their thinking for them in polit- been sold to Robert York. Mr. York ical and civic matters. Now it is for the will make repairs and improvements and ing, and in that lies the safety of our The Oxford County conference of post commanders, adjutants and finance officers of the American Legion was held

short business meeting, and a group of at legion headquarters in this village songs by Miss Ruth Graves, with Mrs. Monday afternoon and evening. There Burnham at the piano. The hospitality were delegates from five posts,—Rum-committee served tea after the meeting. ford, Bryant's Pond, Oxford, South Paris and Norway. Owing to bad traveling An informal supper was served by the Ladies' Auxiliary, with Mrs. Carl Foss Mrs. Maude Herrick, Mrs. Elizabeth Manning, Mrs. Florence Bradbury, Mrs. The educational committee reported Nellie Morrill and Mrs. 1da Burnell in that the milk project in the schools is charge. Dr. A. Leon Sikkenga was

Vital Statistics of Paris. The resignation of Mrs. Bertha W. Clifford was accepted, and Mrs. Emma between Jan. 1, 1922, and Jan. 1, 1923, W. Mann was elected to serve as secre

Paris people during the year, 78 born within the town and 4 outside. It looks Community Club in honor of the president, Mrs. Madge W. Gray, at the home like peace as the girl babies outnumberof Mrs. L. L. Mason Monday. The ed the boy babies, to the tune of 48 to 39. guests were received by the hostess in the sun parlor. The lunch tables were month was a little less than 7. The volved in an attempt to persuade the The officers of Wm. K. Kimball Circle, Indies of the G. A. R., were installed the sun parlor. The lunch tables were staturday evening by Past Department in the living rooms, and with their decorations of spring flowers were most attractive.

President Mrs. Lizzie Millett, as follows: President Mrs. Lizzie Millett, as follows: President Mrs. Lizzie Millett, as follows: At the close of the lunch the following S. V. P.—Rose Brooks.

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> Eighty-eight marriages were solem-nized during the year in Paris or other towns in which one or both parties were residents of Paris.

were older than their brides, the difference in their ages in some cases amount. Fahrenheit below the ordinary zero The Odd Fellows' Carnival. ing to considerable. The greatest numwild winter winds were whirling and ber of years amounted to 25, but there platinum, more than 3,000 degrees presented with a handsome watch by his whistling, and snow swept and swirled were other differences of 23 years, 22 fellow workmen, in appreciation of the in the subshine, when the Odd Fellows' years, 15 years and 8 years. The gift was an entire surprise to Mr. was a discouraging day from one view-bride was older than the groom. The Haskell, and fully appreciated. Eugene Lowell takes the place of Mr. Haskell already had more than one winter's

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produce its surprises, the line being number 37 were males and 46 were thrown over a curtain into the source of females. The greatest number of deaths during other corner was the fancy table with some very dainty things. A country store, with a good supply of vegetables, canned goods, etc., occupied one side of the teen age—that is between 10 and to some other person or to the propthe hall, and opposite were the apron 20 years—only two persons died. In the and the food table, while in the center next ten year period—that is between and the food table, while in the center of the hall was the candy booth.

Lunches were served at small tables in an intercom.

Thursday evening, along with the sale, there was a varied free entertainment.

There were no deaths. There heeling is petween in egligence and not on the theory of the bees being a nuisance. If a beeling is petween in a city will arrange his been was a varied free entertainment.

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The following pupils got 100 per cent a spelling in the fourth grade: Marjory Powers, Hazel Mosher, Ceylon Seely, Evelyn Record, Marion Ken ney, Ralph Stiles, Shirley DeCoster,

The next meeting of the Euterpean Club will be held next Monday, Feb. 5, in the Deering Memorial Church vestry. Fogg, Miss Catherine Ferguson, Mrs.

Mrs. Agnes Perkins.

Mrs. Flora Graves.

Miss Evelyn Wight.

Miss Catherine Ferguson.

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Frank P. Withington late of Buckfield deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Morton B. Garland, administrator. Augustus G. Morse late of Waterford, decased; petition for license to sell and convey cal estate presented by Bertrand G. McIntire.

Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Parls, this twenty-fourth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hradred and twenty-three.

* Attest:—ALBERT D. PARK, Register. b The Maiden Went Where Pop-

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of LOTTIE A.PRATT, late of Parls, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

WILLIAM H. PRATT,

January 16, 1923.

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State of Maine. Ordered, the House concurring, that the time for the reception of Bills for private and special legislation be limited to Thursday, February 8, 1923, at four o'clock P. M., and that all such petitions and bills presented after that date be referred to the next Legislature; that the Secretary of the Senate cause copies of this order to be published in all the daily and weekly papers of the State until and including Wednesday, February 7, 1923. ebruary 7, 1923. Presented by Sargent of Hancock. In Senate Chamber Jan. 16, 1923. Read and passed. Sent down for concurrence.
L. ERNEST THORNTON, Secretary.
House, Jan. 16, 1923. Read and passed in con-

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vision.—Illustrated World. WOMAN'S PART IN POLITICS Peggy Eaton a Conspicuous Figure the Early Days of the Jackson Administration.

as any other physical defect. At the

time of the draft 2,510,706 men were

examined and 21.68 per cent were re

ected because of grossly defective

The part played by pretty Peggy scandal in which she figured, which the children are paying for the milk Commander Lannigan of Oxford, Com-furnished them. The committee is also mander Roy of Norway, State Com-looking up the matter of educational mander Ford of Sanford, Commander vanced Van Buren to the succession, Beliveau of Rumford, and Mrs. Thurs- has been a favorite topic with historians of the period. In "Party Battles of the Jackson Period" Claude G. Charter List Still Open. the immediate after effects. General The vital statistics of the town of Paris | Eaton, it seems, sought an opportunity to personally chastise his erstwhile fellow member of the cabinet, Secretary Ingham, as he had been especially bitter against Mrs. Eaton. The thorough-There have been 82 children born to ly frightened secretary was driven to entering his house by alleys and back doors. It is not generally known that this same "Pretty Peggy" at a later

Measuring Temperature. Electric pyrometry, as the measure ment of temperature by electric means fected that it is applicable from near the absolute zero-about 490 degrees Fahrenheit above zero. There are two methods of measuring temperajunction is kept at a constant temper-

ment of agriculture. Such ordinances will not stand when the defendants convicted in the city courts under such erty of another rests on the doctrine of the neighbors, and if the neighbors get stung, it is because of their own care-

In Paris, Jan. 22, to the wife of August Niskasen, a daughter, Edith Tellenvo.
In Rumford, Jan. 19, to the wife of Herbert lake, a daughter. In Lovell. Jan. 8, to the wife of James Plumner, a daughter, Thelma Doris. In Lovell, Jan. 18, to the wife of Marshall Mc Allister, a daughter, June Ellen.

In South Paris, Jan. 22, by Rev. Fred Banniser, Frank Cyrus Kittredge of Carthage and Miss Della Bernice Wallace of Lewiston. In Rumford, Jan. 20, James T. Warren of North Buckfield and Miss Hazel Farnum of In Rumford, Jan. 2. Keith J. Field and Mis

In Mexico, Jan. 19, Mrs. A. D. Woodsum, aged 49 years. In Rumford, Jan. 22, H. A. LeBaron, aged 63 Fibre There was not a word in the 4th grade last week. Only a years. In Bethel, Jan. 24, John M. Philbrook, aged In Byron, Jan. 18, Dr. Stephen Taylor, aged 80

beautiful flowers.

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Resolve amending the Constitution of the State of Maine so as to limit appropriations for private institutions and purposes until December 31, 1980, and so as to prohibit such appropriations for private institutions and purposes until December 31, 1980, and so as to prohibit such appropriations for private institutions and purposes until December 31, 1980, and so as to prohibit such appropriations for private institutions and purposes until December 31, 1980, and so as to prohibit such appropriations for private institutions and purposes until December 31, 1980, and so as to prohibit such appropriations for private institutions and purposes until December 31, 1980, and so as to prohibit such appropriations for private institutions and purposes until December 31, 1980, and so as to prohibit such appropriations for private institutions and purposes until December 31, 1980, and so as to prohibit such appropriations for private institutions and purposes until December 31, 1980, and so as to prohibit such appropriations for private institutions and purposes until December 31, 1980, and so as to prohibit such appropriations for private institutions and purposes until December 31, 1980, and so as to prohibit such appropriations for private institutions and purposes until December 31, 1980, and so as to prohibit such appropriations for private institutions and purposes until December 31, 1980, and so as to prohibit such appropriations for private institutions and purposes until December 31, 1980, and so as to prohibit such appropriations for private institutions and purposes until December 31, 1980, and so as to prohibit such appropriations for private in

State of Maine. At a Probate Court, at Paris, in vacation, in and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-fourth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated,

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED:
That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Paris in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of February, A. D. 1923, at nine of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Frank P. Withington late of Buckfiel deceased; first and final account presented fallowance by Morton P. Garland, administrato

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In the matter of ELMER BROWN, of Mexico, Bankrupt.)

To the creditors of Elmer Brown of Mexico, in the County of Oxford and District aforesaid: Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of March, A. D. 1922, the said Elmer Brown was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referee, No.49 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 21st day of February, A. D. 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. South Paris, January 27, 1923.

rease in circulation during he past year. To make sure of your copy of the Boston Sunday Globe.

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Let me tell you of Peking duck, and dessert you never heard of any one hav ng. I'll open my heart, and my cook book But we must begin in the correct way. I suppose you will want, soup, but let it be either a cream of shrimp—never to the little log church. Never had thought of that, did you?—or a clear, there been quite such a Sunday—the nsomme, with a turtle egg poached in deep woods were still dewy and all

shops you can get bamboo shoots, and use those instead, Julienne—they come in cans too, or you can use the shoots for salad, piled on lettuce, with grape-Chinese, and use some of the juice instead of so much vinegar in the French

salad. We were forgetting the fish! Don't you like the idea of a cold course? t makes it possible for the cook to give o much more attention to making the ot things really hot. Boil a three-pound bass, or any flaky sb, in water with vinegar, salt and bay

leaf. When thoroughly cold carefully remove, on serving platter, the upper skin. Take out backbone and flesh leaving head and tail intact; mix with good mayonnaise and a few cut, cooked regetables; carrots, string beans and peas are best. Shape like the body of a fish; cover with more mayonnaise. Servicy cold. Good, isn't it? But do not eat too much; duck

Don't tell me that it "doesn't go far. One is enough for six or seven people Cut up, as a chicken is cut for fricasse ook very slowly in a covered pan with not too much water, for three or four hours. The last hour add one pound Italian chestnuts that have been shelled. cooked so every grain is distinct, and with this serve no other vegetable, only compote of kumquats. A salad of persimmons is an attractive

one. The fruit is cut in half, and filled with the pulp, celery, and a bit of cancourse; and this also can be made ready

And for dessert? Mash white potatoes very light, add honey and whipped Make into nests, with preserved apricots in the center, and whipped cream on top. Of course, you have chrysanthemum on the center of the table, and little dishes of ginger and candied watermelon.

You can use Chinese place cards, or red ards, as the Chinese do at New Year's ime to keep the evil spirits away. But, perhaps, your guests are staying with you. You will not want another regular meal that day—why not a poly-Italian chocolate, which is made in the

ordinary way, except that a tiny bit of butter is added to give that "smooth" taste. It is cooked slowly, and must be allowed to boil up three times, each time beaten slightly with egg beater. With that serve tiny rolled Russian meat pies. can't spell the name, and you couldn't pronounce it if I did! Make rich pastry, roll thin, and cut in strips two inches b our. Spread with meat-beef, which garlie, if you like, and salt to taste. Roll not way through to the meat.
Or, if you fancy sandwiches: an Eng-

lish woman told me to beat cold water more, doing it rather slowly. You would not recognize your old recipe in this new creamy filling. Or, you can make Nor-wegian sandwiches. Thin bread and utter, with thinner slices of smoked salmon on them. They look good, too.
Of course you make fruit cake! But, bave you ever tried the English way of utting a thick layer of marzipan, imond paste on top before you frost it? The same paste can be made into delihe harmless vegetable dyes made to ook like strawberries, mushrooms, carrots, or whatever you fancy. This recipe came from the Norwegian legation.

MARZIPAN 1 pound almonds, blanched 1 pound powdered sugar Unbeaten white of 1 egg Grind nuts three times through agate grinder-metal will not do. Add gg-white and grind three times. Add om the French legation. Add sufficient coffee to ground ches ints to make into paste. Shape into balls. Roll in coffee fondant. These are licious with chocolate coating, but that

rench recipe for chocolate glace nuts. Make syrup of one cup of sugar, onehalf cup of water, two squares of chocoate; when it hairs remove from fire, and drop in (unblanched) almonds, a few at time. Remove with fork; drop outtered paper, in cool place. In case your guests are staying over night, give them two Scandinavian dishes or breakfast. Potato pancakes and

POTATO GRIDDLE CAKES 5 big, raw potatoes, grated 1 scant teaspoonful salt 2 small eggs, beaten 12 cup milk!

1-2 cup flour (sifted with 1 teaspoo

NORWEGIAN SMOKED FISH Wash and clean a three-pound fish Rub skin with oil or butter. Place in ven on a pan which has a layer of saw-Fish should take about forty-five min-utes. When done the skin will come off eadily. Serve with melted butter and

Let me, however, give you a word of warning. I've chosen your food with care. Choose your guests the same way, or they will all want to come next year.

Whole Smoked Ham, Baked, An entire smoked ham is not usually aked, for the process would take so long that the ham would become dry, but proceeding that passes for baking ten employed, according to the followog directions. Soak the ham overnight abundance of cold, soft water. It the morning scrub in fresh water with a stiff brush, place skin side down in boi er and pour in enough cold water to rise to a height of six inches. Add one-half cup each of cider vinegar and tarragor inegar, a dozen small sweet peppers, alon, quartered, and two or three bay-These are distributed around he ham in the water. Place over a slow re, and cook until the small bone near fingers. Remove from fire, and let the ham cool in the water. When cold tear off the skin or rind, sprinkle with sugar, and set in the oven until the surface is at once, but if it is meant to be used cold

it is better to let it stand for two days in a cool place before slicing. Have you plenty of well-planned cupboard and shelf space for storing utensils and food supplies? Save steps by grouping similar things and placing deep graven lines encircling a cruelly men on an afternoon paper think best in the morning and those on a morn. them near the part of the room where. d. . For instance, keep! mixing bowls and spoons and such dry nant, trained in every art speech has can be no set time for best thinking, economize space better than wide ones and are easier to clean and to keep in order. Low cupboards are on the whole give up earth for Heaven. His listen-

An excellent dessert may always be quickly prepared if one has rips, mealy apples on hand. Peel and core the apples, then chop them rather coarsely. Serve at once in sherbet glasses with his instrument, they lost themselves damasks, woven in silks of brilliant to the good the glasses with the good the ground in stone minimum of camels, the hand looms are worked by a weaver and his draw-boy. On these looms are made the beautiful damasks, woven in silks of brilliant to the good the ground in stone minimum of camels, the hand looms are worked by a weaver and his draw-boy. On these looms are made the beautiful damasks, woven in silks of brilliant colors that were known throughout

He Was a Man of Moods

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

When he was anything, glad, or sad or mad, he was glad, sad or mad all over. Hence all the joy of the morning was in his singing, as his horse paced soberly along the woods road to the little log church. Never had the spread of them scented with the rare sweetness of wild grape blossom Birds sang, not too loudly, rather in soft, broken snatches; lush young leaffruit sections on top—only you must age made shadow marvels on the road call the latter pomelo, to be really earth and the sun rays were true gold. Michael felt them shining in his heart the same as on-his bare head-for was he not one and twenty, free at last from a curmudgeonly guardian free to speak out as became a man and claim his sweetheart?

. A wonder-woman. Helen of Troy they had raved over at school had nothing on her, he was sure. Josefa Kenyon was older than himself, but what did five years matter? Reticent also-nobody knew more of her than the happenings of two years since she came to teach in the village academy. To be sure, she had brought references of the highest and had reinforced them by a walk and way wholly impeccable. The most explicit of the references, with a bishop's name at the foot, said she had lost husband under most distressing circumstances six months after marriage But she had not worn mourning. But what with all the current flitter of talk about self-expression and married individuality, it passed for simple oddity; five years earlier it would have been rated mysteriously criminal. She had fine, high manners; the most critical could not gainsay that,

any more than her low, clear voice,

out alluring to view and touch. She iressed with the exact degree of quiet trimness her position demanded, went egularly to church, made neither ebts nor confidences and had but one single friendly intimate—Sara Downe, the least promising of her pupils. She had gone home with Sara for the big neeting-the Downe house neighbored own apartments while they fill their the little log church. Squire Downe was, indeed, its prop and stay, as became a ruling elder of the Primitive Baptists, who were still primitive enough to hold fast to the yearly foot-. Department of Agriculture. This washing as the crown of "June

Services began early-eight o'clock at the latest. Hence Michael's journey while the sun was still young; likewise his choice of the wood road. The big road was certain to be thronged-cars, carriages, even farm wagons, overflowing with happy, inner on the ground was as much a feature of the day as the footwashing. Sara Downe had made sure of Michael as her father's guest, bidding him over and over as she drove homeward in the ramshackle carriage with Mrs.

He recalled the fact only incidentally to his memory of Josefa. How he oved the name—they would be Joe and Mike, one to another, in the big Bond house shut up since his father died ten years back. She knew what roses yesterday—he had clutched them so hard, great baby that he was; his palm had been deeply pricked with a savage thorn. There had been no card, but he fancied he caught a hint of the faint perfume all her belongings exhaled in the blue ribbon bind-

ing them. Faint as it was it thrilled him all through. He had the ribbon tenderly folded, in the pocket nearest Which makes it plain that, in th

bad, very, very bad. Of course he was chaffed, but what did that matall the world's laughing. Flinging his harvests he all but ran about the shaded grounds in search of the Downe carriage, only to find it empty, The driver, sprawled on the ground hard by, stirred sleepily to say: "White-ladies done gone ter listen at de preachin'." The house was packed, but somehow Michael crushed himself inside, and for five minutes feasted his aching eyes on the face he wordid not mark the change in it at first. It was not paler than usual, but so tense it seemed gray. As his sunclouded sight cleared he saw that she sat as might a wild beast crouched for a deadly spring. Her eyes burned upon the narrow pulpit and the man within it. He was ascetic-looking, tall.

wasted, with cavernous hollows be-In a thrilling voice, low but reso ing paper think best at night. There

preferred to those reaching to the ceil ers, for the most part solid, stolid ing, and are not so likely to become farmer folk, swayed and stirred like "catch-alis." tall grain in a ruffling breeze. Amazement had begun the stir-June meetplenty of powdered sugar and thick in the flood-tide appeal. "Foot washing for colors, that were known throughout ing for humility, heart washing for Europe and Asia as early as the time cleansing of sin, soul washing for life of the Crusades. everleating," he ended suddenly bear

ing down and almost running along the narrow aisle. Mrs. Kenyon, sitting beside it, arose wraith-like in his path, clutched him, and said, her words dropping like molten lead "Tell us what washing can make"

child-stealer clean?" There's something more than the "The poor creature is quite madshe must be," he said, trying to free proverbial joke in mother's cooking. It may not be as scientific or as elab 'I do not know her-has orate, as is the product of cafe hotel she any friends?" chefs, but there is a satisfying char-"A hundred-I'm only the nearest. Michael cried. He had rushed acter about it to a son which cannot Josefa as he saw her rise. "They'll be duplicated, remarks the Atlanta

had been ashamed to acknowledge.

"But she had given him a child.

As a late atonement he had willed

his fortune to the baby-with rever-

mother grieved herself insane for it-

here!"-the bitterness of death in the

word-"preaching faith and repent

ance to you clean-souled people. Say

sea answered her. Before it broke

into words the man fell in a crumpled

heap at his wife's feet. Two gasps

and he was dead. She looked at him

with burning eyes but sighed

"Mine is strong enough to shelter

you always," Michael whispered as

COLOR LINKED WITH POLITICS

Paint Has Played Important Part I

History Since the Beginning of

World's Division

Color has played an important par

n the politics of many countries over

long period. When Dutch William

came to London, orange was naturally

the color which greeted him every

where in his progress to Whitehall

and orange remained his symbol, so

much so that the squeezing of an

orange was a method of intimating de-

testation of the "tyrant." White has

served more than one political party

The "White Plume of Navarre" was a

allying point in France at one period.

the white cockade was the symbol of

the royalists at another. The "tri-

color" was still more important and

Nor was any great difficulty made in

changing colors on necessity.- An Eng-

lish traveler in France at the begin-

ning of the Hundred Days noticed

that the sentries had adapted their

cockades to the needs of the moment

by painting over the tricolor with a

coat of white, through which, however.

the original colors could be seen quite

May Grow Own Orange Blossoms.

Orange groves in the dining room,

breakfast fruit direct from tree to

plate, and prospective brides raising

their own orange blossoms in their

hope chests, are some of the possibil-

the Chilean dwarf sweet orange into

this country, by the United States

orange, called the Capuchin, gives

promise of being useful in the United

States as a house plant, as well as

for dooryards and other places where

It is believed that this small size.

juicy fruit tree which is being brought

from the vicinity of Santiago de

Chile, where it is extensively culti-

vated, must have originated in that

section. The trees bear heavy crops

of excellent thin-skinned oranges

The Woman wonders what is the se

eret of laundries being so destructive to

clothes these days-for she knows now

least as far as petticoats were con-

She was talking to one who had been

laundress in the good old days, but

the day worker told the woman. "Them

were the days of fluffy petticoats. The

they went to parties and shows, too, so

used ter rent 'em out at 30 cents per

at night, and return 'em to their own-

"How careless laundresses are when

The Nutrition Doctor.

The other day, while examining

ome children in the school at the In-

dianapolis Orphan asylum, the physi-

ian and nurse found one of the little

ellows had fever. Instead of admit-

ting him to the underweight class, he

Knowing that the regular physician

of the institution had not been there,

"The new Christian doctor." And the

turse promptly put him to bed, know-

ing whom he meant.-Indianapolis

Recomes Matter of Wahit

in school because it is the time that

Damascus Looms Long Famous

The looms of Damascus have been

famous for many centuries. In this

city, where everything is still done in

the most primitive way-where meal.

no set rule to go by.

they are accustomed to do their

the nurse asked: "Who sent you to

was sent from school and reported to

And doubtless the owners of

fluffy petticoats would say:

they wash!"-Chicago Journal.

ers every Saturday."

about two inches in diameter.

.cerned.

"Thank God for his weak heart."

An inarticulate roar as of a stormy

-what does he deserve?"

he led her away.

follow her-you come with me out-Over in South Carolina an eighteen side. We'll get at the truth-no matear-old lad was locked up in the ter who it hurts." town jail for a minor offense. It "Let me speak it—here in the house was probably the first time he had f God, in the face of His true folbeen thus violently torn from home wers," Mrs. Kenyon said steadily. and mother at any rate, when next I married this man seven years back morning rolled around he missed the -a foolish young girl, bewitched by delectable breakfast which he had his eloquence. It was money-money been accustomed to enjoy under the e wanted-money I was due to inherit from my uncle. He died sud. parental roof. When in the wash room he managed denly-in an accident-then it came

to secure two iron bars, which he out that he had been privately marconcealed until the jailer had gone. ried to a pretty, poor girl, whom he Then he smashed the lock of his celland hied himself away for home. After he had safely put away the breakfast which mother prepared for him, he quietly returned to the jail sion to me if the little one died. It and gave himself up. disappeared, nobody knew how. Its Of course the lad made himself breaking jail, especially as he aided two other prisoners to escape at the

Place of Punishment.

then my husband," her voice breaking over the word, "moved-to get for me what he called 'my rights.' I defied same time. But the fact of his return him-I knew he had made away with to captivity proved the truth of his the child, though I could not prove it. assertion that he only craved one of But I would not touch the money, "mother's breakfasts." Surely a boy not even when he threatened to kill cannot be all had when he will dare me. But I told him I would accuse so much merely to get one of mothhim openly unless he went out of my ers' home-cooked meals. sight and knowledge and gave over his pulpit work. War came just then. SOME ODD DUNNING METHODS He rushed into it-I lost all trace of him. Was it wrong in me to pray

Bill Collectors Have Various Ways of

that he had died? Now I find him **Bringing Slow-Paying Customers** to a Settlement.

The Woman was talking the other day with the man who runs the corner drug store about the way people didn't pay bills. He said he used to know a man in his home town who ran up a several requests on the part of the tailor a notation was added to the bill to the effect that an immediate settlement would be appreciated. The man owing the bill called and gave the tailor his check and said:

"Now, look here, Abe, I'll pay my bills all right, but don't write anything on the bottom of them." A few months later another bill remained unpaid in spite of several duplicates sent by Abe, so another was sent

on which was scribbled: "You told me not to write anything on your bill The Woman said she used to know of a grocer who, when the bills were too long overdue, wrote on them: "Pay something, if it's only attention."-

Chicago Journal. Last Word in Heating System. The advantage of hot-water heating has been ingeniously combined with the cheerfulness of the open-grate fire in a new heating apparatus which is adaptable for any width of firegrate opening. It consists of a secpansion tank located in the attic. The usual system of piping to the various radiators throughout the house operates in the same manner as any other hot-water system. A coil is placed in the rear of the heater and connected thus hot water is available at all times. The water gauge and thermometer are installed at a convenien point near the heater. As the grate opening (usually in the living room)

is located on the first floor it requires

minimum of attention.-Popular

Mechanics Magazine. Majagua for Baseball Bats. About two years ago experiments proved that Cuban majagua was idealpaseball bats. This hardwood is o tough fiber and it can be used for any purpose requiring material that will not break easily. Within the past year a growing interest has developed in the United States in the importation of majagua for the manufacture of baseball bats. For this purpose it is cut into pieces 38 inches long and 3 inches square. One firm exported to the United States during the past year 1,000 of these pieces.—Scientific Amer-

Long Air Record for a Small Boy. When the air service between London and Paris was inaugurated William Sanderson, a boy living at Stonea job as assistant steward and he has held the place ever since, making the trips regularly without interruption. In that time he has traveled 25,000 miles. His only complaint is that he thought the work would be accompanled by some thrills or at least some excitement, but he has not had any such experiences.-Los Angeles

poorer girls couldn't buy 'em and yet What the Pony Suffered With. night. I'd wash 'em each day, rent 'em The owner of a valuable pony that was suffering with the navicular was trying to tell Father James Healy, a famous Irish wit, what ailed the poor animal. The medical term, however, was a little too much for him. He told him, writes Sir Edward Sullivan i "The Nineteenth Century," that the pony was suffering with the vernacu-

> "God bless me," said the priest. Think of that now. I thought the only inimal that ever suffered with that omplaint was Balaam's ass."

STOPS SPREAD OF DISEASE DRAWN BY MOTHER'S DOOKING How the Panama Canal Has Been orgia Youth Broke Jall to Enjoy Turned to Good Account as Breakfast and Returned to a "Health Filter."

> The geographical position of the Panama canal makes it possible to utilize it, in a quarantine sense, as a gigantic filter for the removal of disease from the circulation of maritime commerce, thus inhibiting the spread of disease, according to a report of the Panama canal health department The periodic fumigation of ships, the instruction of owners, agents and officers of ships as to the necessity for adequately rat-guarding vessels the vaccination of crews, and passengers and the investigation of disease outbreaks on board arriving ships

> combine to this end as well as to the protection of the Canal Zone and the essels using canal ports and waterways. For example, an outbreak of mild smallpox on one vessel was hanwithout secondary cases of spread to other ships of the fleet, and cerebrospinal meningitis on another steamship was also successfully con-It is believed that the order directing attention to the necessity for adequately rat-guarding ships has pro-

duced results of widespread benefit; certainly the requirement of periodic fumigating has reduced' greatly the occurrence of rodents on ships, many of which formerly teemed with rats, but now contain very few. Africa Shy of Radium.

The world must come back to Colorado for its radium. Dr. C. H. Viol of the Standard Chemical company's research laboratory says that the two mated to be the total quantity in the rich mineral deposits of the Belgian Congo, are only enough to supply the world for about three years. These African radium ores discovered in 1913 have been found to be much richer than the deposits in this country and the cheaper production made possible by the fact has alreadycaused a drop in the market price from \$100,000 a gram to \$70,000 a gram. Unless richer deposits are soon found elsewhere, the world will again be dependent for its supply on the ores in our western states.

Rio. Grande Rectification. As a result of destructive floods in recent years, it is seriously proposed to undertake extensive alterations in the river channel in the El Paso district. Progressive rise of the river around the city have now reached the point where very moderate flood stages in the stream entail heavy property losses. A scheme is outlined for shortening the channel, by straightening, to such an extent that a materially sharper run-off may be obtained. The necessity for securing the Mexican gov ernment's-approval and perhaps even co-operation is apparently the chief obstacle, though the engineering difficulties are also such as to call for thought.-Scientific American.

Endangers Für Animals. According to Dr. William T. Horn average mink wrap, 200 for a squirrel 90 skins may go to the making of a striped skunk jacket, and 800 to years, if the present rate of slaughter continues, many of our most interest ing animals will be practically extinct; even now the trapper is forced ketable are being used to supply the deficiency.-Scientific American

Undertaker Gets His First. Under Kansas law, in the final se tlement of a case in probate court, if there is not enough money to go 'round the undertaker is the only one who is paid in full. The doctor, the printer and even the judge himself must probate the remainder. Every body except the undertaker must lose some or all of his bill. The dead mus be buried .- Collier's Weekly,

BILL SAM'S DICTIONARY



While it was raining so hard the other day, Bill Dooley suddenly ran out of chewing tobacco; but Bill, not Two Horses For Sale to be outdone, ran nearly a mile over to Lem Gardener's and borrowed Lem's umbrella so he could go to the store for his tobacco without getting UMBRELLA: A well-known house

hold article, which, whenever you need it, causes you to study for an hour before you can remember just who borrowed it last, or at which one of your friend's home you left it. Bill Sam's Dictionary, page 799.

SOUTH PARIS

Monday, Jan. 29, at 2, 7 and 8:30

WALLACE REID "CLARENCE

Comedy-"Uneasy Terms" International News Matinee at 2 o'clock.

Prices 15c and 25c.

Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 7 and 8:35 ALICE BRADY and DAVID POWELL

"Anna Ascends" Comedy- "Making Movies" Æsop's Fables. Prices 15c and 25c.

Wednesday, Jan. 31, atinee at 4 o'clock. Evening 7 and 8:45 Bessie Love and Gareth Hughes

'Forget Me Not'

Comedy-"Take a Tip." Topics of the Day. this feature, so the matines will be at 4 ounces of this precious element esti- Adults 25c. Evening prices, all seats 35c.

> Thursday, Feb. 1, at 7 and 8:35 All Star Cast in "Stranger Than Fiction Comedy-" The Rookie'

> > Pathe Review

Prices 15c and 25c. Friday, Feb. 2, at 4, 7 and 8:35 SHIRLEY MASON

A big western production.

bottom and the water table in and 6th Chapter of the Historical Photoplay In the Days of Buffalo Bill" Matinee at 4 o'clock for the chilren, 10c. Evening prices 15c, 25c.

> Saturday, Feb. 3, at 2, 6:45, 8:30 **ELSIE FERGUSON** in her very latest big Paramount

"Outcast" Comedy-"Cupid's Elephant'

Production

Single Reel Scenic. Matinee roc and 25c. Evening 15c and 25c.

NOTICE.

Extract from Vote for Collect-

ing Water Bills.

each year.
Rule 3. All persons one year in arrears
water rentals and all persons violating
rules shall be cut off at once. All bills not paid will be put the Corporation Report.

South Paris Village. Corporation Water Works.

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ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

F. W. ALLEN, Skillings Avenue .

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the will of JESSE L. RIDLON, late of Sweden, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make ISABEL H. RIDLON, 16. 1928. Sweden, Maine. 4-6

Extra good drivers and have beer worked single. C. M. MERRILL South Paris, Me.

For Service. imported Guernsey bul

of Maine:

LESLIE A. SIMMONS of Dixfield, in the County of Oxford, and State of Maine, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 14th day of October, last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptor; that he had the sequence of the complete with all of property, and has fully complied with all of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching his bankruptor.

Wherefore he prays, That he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankruptory Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

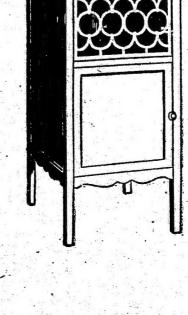
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TRUCKING

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge,

VOLUME a the matter of LEROY H. BRADBURY, Bankrupt. To the Hon. John A. Peters, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District Of Maine: of Maine:

LEROY H. BRADBURY of Buckfield, in the Country of Oxford, and State of Maine, in said District, respectfully represents, that on the soith day of January, 1922, he was gress relating to Bankrupt, under the Acts of Consurrendered all his property and rights of requirements of said Acts and of the order of Court touching his bankrupte, where fore he prays, That he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankruptey acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this sixth day of January, A. D. 1923.

LEROY H. BRADBURY Dated The Community Nu

LEROY H. BRADBURY, Bankropt Order of Notice Thereon, HERRICK & PARK, Addison E. Herrick.

Order of Notice Thereon.

DISTRICT OF MAINE, SS.

On this 12th day of January, A. D. 1923, or reading the foregoing petition, it is—
Ordered by the Court, That a hearing be him on the same on the 23rd day of February, A.D. 1923, before said Court at Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and its notice thereof be published; in the Oxford Desorate, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors, and other persons in interest, may appear at the said time and plac, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the Court, that the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, ad dressed to them at their places of residence a stated.

Witness the HON JOHN A Present stated.

Witness the Hon. John A. Peters, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Potland, in said District, on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1923. [L. S.] JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk A true copy of petition and order thereon. Attest:—JOHF F. KNOWLTON, Clerk

NOTICE. in the District Court of the United States in the District of Maine. In Bankruptcy. n the matter of EMILE J. ROY of Rumford, Bankrupt, NORWAY,

of Rumford, Bankrupt, and Bankrupte,
To the creditors of Emile J. Roy of Rumford, in the County of Oxford and Listrict aforesis!
Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of Jan. A. D. 1923, the sais! Emile J. Roy was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referee, No. 49 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 2nd day of Feb. A. D. 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove that claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

South Paris, January 15, 1-23,
WALTER L. GRAY,
Referee in Bankruptey. Dealer in Real Est SOUTH PARIS.

STATE OF MAINE. o all persons interested in either of the esta-hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in an for the County of Oxford, on the sixteent day of January, in the year of our Londone thousand nine hundred and twenty-time. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinatter indicated, IT IS hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all person interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Paris, in said County, that they may appear at Probate Court to be held at Paris on the third Tuesday of February, A. D. 123, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and he heard thereon if they see cause. L. S. BILLI

Mary E. Curtis late of Parls, deceased will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Ella M. Cartis as executive the same to act without bon I as expressed it said will presented by said Ella M. Curtis, the executivit therein named.

Melvin S. Bubler late of Parls, decease will and petition for probate thereof and then pointment of He'ene B. Bubler as executive thereof to act without bond as expressed in a will presented by said He'ene B. Bubler, it executrix therein named. will and petition for probate thereof and theap pointment of Sanford M. Br.wn as executord the same presented by said Sanford M. Brwn, one of the executors therein named, the other

Herbert J. Libby of Woodstock, adt ward; first and final account presented for lowance by Clarence E. Cole, guardian.

Ellen Russell late of ()xford, deceased; p tition for order to distribute balance remain in his hands presented by Asa H. Sessions, 3

Phyllis E. and Barbara C. Boothbyol Zanton, minors; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Katherine B Sanders, guardian.

Jane A. Knight late of Waterford, deceased; final account presented for allowance by George H. Huse, executor.

Rachel Sturtevant late of Paris, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Harry M. Shaw. administrator.

Jane A. Hnight late of Waterford, de eased; petition for determination of inheritant ax presented by George H. Huse, administra

Zella P. Farrar late of Paris, decessed will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Susie E. Chapman as executive the same to act without bond presented by all Susie E. Chapman, the executive there

the District of Maine. In Bankruptey.

In the matter of
ARCHIE AUGER,
of Rumford, Bankrupt,
To the creditors of Archie Auger of Rumford, in the County of Oxford and district aforesald:
Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1923, the sail Archie Auger was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referee, No. 49 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 7th day of Feb., A.D. 193, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

South Paris, January 22, 1923.

WALTER L. GRAY,

Referce in Bankruptey.

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge.

In the matter of LESLIE A: SIMMONS, Bankrupt. In Bankrupter.
To the Hon. John A. I ETERS, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine:

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

DISTRICT OF MAINE, 88.

Outhis 20th day of January, A. D. 18%, on reading the foregoing petition, it is Ordered by the Court, That a hearing be had upon the same on the 2nd day of March, A.D. 1923, before said Court at Portland, in said 21 trict, at 10 o'clock in the foremon; and that notice thereof be published in the Oxford Pembercat, a newspaper printed in said 10 stick, and that all known creditors, and other persons in that all known creditors, and other persons in interest, may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. The Cherk shall send by mall to all known reditors copies of said petition and this order, afterested to them at their places of residence as stated.

dressed to them at their places of stated.

Witness the Hon. John A. Peters, Judge of Witness the Hon. John at Periss, the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Porliss, the said District, on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1923.

[L.5.] JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk.

A true copy of petition and order thereos.

Attest: JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk.

Eliza B. Twitchell late of Woodstock, deceased; petition that Albert N. Felt or some other suitable person be appointed administration of the estate of said deceased presented by said Albert N. Felt, a nephew. Annie Josephine Scribner late of Hist deceased; first and final account presented to allowance by Bourdon C. Scribner, executor. Dwight L. Parsons late of Hartford,d ceased; petition for determination of inherance tax presented by Harold E. Parsons, a Lucinda E. Bean late of Paris, deceased; irst account presented for allowance by Fidelity Prust Company, trustee.

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NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he as been duly appointed administrator of the tate of has been duly appointed administrator estate of ROSE J. NEVERS, late of Norway in the County of Oxford, deceased, which in the County of Oxford, deceased, which is the estate of said deceased are desired to the estate of said deceased are and all inpresent the same for settlement, and all inpresent the transport of the same for settlement, and the payment debted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

HARRY H. NEVERS, Lawrence, Mass. WALTER L. GRAI, Agent, January 16, 1923. South Paris, Me.

NOTICE. All persons are forbidden from extending any credit of any kind or nature to my wife, are Ernest C. Glover, she having left my bed and board without any cause.

3-5 ERNEST CLINTON GLOYER. nergencles.
The regular fee is 50 cents. Pati-file or any part of it which they can lis or any part of it which they can Nurse's office: 21 Pine Street, known onres 8 Santo 9:30 A. M., 1 office hours: 8:30 to 9:30 A. M., 1 M except Sundays and holiday

Attorneys at La BETHEL, MAINE. LBERT D. PARK, Licensed Auction SOUTH PARIS,

DR. MARGUERITE ST OSTEOPATI Wednesday 10 a. m., to Thur Noves Block, Norw Appointments can be made by t Dr. A. Leon Sikk OSTEOPATHIC PHYSIC

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